$200,000 WILL FIGHT IS OPENED

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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8 P.M. EDITION
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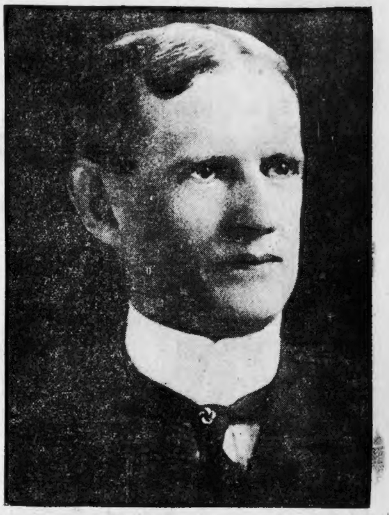
$3,000,000 SAVINGS BANK FAILURE

William F. Aiken, Cashier of Failed Greenfield Bank



Mr. Aiken is a brother of Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court.

Greenfield Institution Closed by Order of the Court—Money Lost in Real Estate Transactions, 7,000 Depositors Will Suffer.

GREENFIELD, Feb. 1.—The Greenfield Savings Bank failed to-day. It was closed by State Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay. Judge Sheldon, in the Supreme Judicial Court of Boston, granted an injunction against the bank and gave a judicial order for its close.

The cause of the failure is given by Bank Commissioner Jay as bad real estate investments.

The statement of the condition of the bank on January 30 shows that it held $2,838,075 deposits. There are 7,000 depositors, mostly poor people—mill workers, factory hands and small farmers.

The balance sheet of the bank shows that its real estate loans aggregated $1,198,277. This is not the sum total of the real estate investments of the institution. It also holds $125,892 worth of real estate by foreclosure, and appears as owner of real estate value at $222,950. These figures are given as book value in the list of assets of the bank. It is not believed that anything like the sum that these items represent—$1,547,119—can be realized.

WAIT!===FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS!

The bank has only $2,493 cash on hand, although it has $130,000 deposited in other banks.

Failure Creates Tremendous Excitement.

The failure has created a tremendous sensation, and a large crowd surrounded the office of the institution all day. The failure is a severe blow to the city. Officers of the institution refused to make any statement as to the bank's failure and what the prospect is for the depositors. All inquiries were referred to Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay. Proceedings in the closing of the bank were brought through Attorney-General Malône.

Suspension Came As Great Surprise.

Nothing was known or even hinted of the suspension of the bank till the following notice was put up on the doors of the bank at opening time to-day:

"The Supreme Judicial Court has temporarily enjoined the Greenfield Savings Bank from receiving or paying deposits.
(Signed) "PIERRE JAY,
"Bank Commissioner."

Crowds gathered in the street in front of the bank to read the notice which means so much to them. Following the posting of the notice President Robert Abercrombie gave out the following statement to the public:

"I urgently advise all depositors of the Greenfield Savings Bank not to dispose of their deposit books at a discount, because after a short suspension of dividends, which I conclude will be not over two or three years, the bank will open again and resume business.

"Those who then desire to dispose of their books may do so at their full present value. (Signed)
"ROBERT ABERCROMBIE,
"President."

Injunction Issued By Judge Sheldon.

The closing down of the bank followed action taken to-day in the Supreme Court in Boston. Justice Sheldon of that court to-day issued a temporary injunction restraining the bank from doing business on the grounds that it would be hazardous for the depositors for the bank to keep on receiving deposits. Bank Commissioner Jay asked for the injunction. He told the court that he had found that the assets of the bank could not be readily realized upon.

The Greenfield Savings Bank opened for business and was incorporated March 19, 1869. Robert Abercrombie is president, William F. Aiken, brother of Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court is treasurer, and the Board of Investment includes besides President Abercrombie, William A. Forbes, Seorem B. Slate, Levi J. Gunn and John H. Sanderson.

Bad Investments Says Pierre Jay.

Pierre Jay, bank commissioner, issued the following statement as to the failure:

"At a conference on Saturday afternoon with the trustees of the Greenfield Savings Bank, following the recent examination, I advised that as a considerable proportion of its real estate in certain localities is of uncertain value and unproductive and its normal earning capacity is consequently impaired, the bank should cease to receive or pay deposits until this real estate can be made productive and its value established.

"The trustees concurred with this view and application has been made to the Supreme Judicial Court to enjoin the bank from receiving or paying deposits until further order of the court. This step is taken in the interest of all the depositors, and its effect is to suspend dividends during the period of injunction.

"The affairs of the bank will be administered by its trustees, under the supervision of this department. The trustees will be authorized in cases of necessity to make loans to depositors on the security of their deposit books.

"Under this plan with a minimum of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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Judge George faced a distinguished array of counsel when the petition of Miss Suzanne Wyman that a conservator be appointed for her estate, estimated at $200,000, came up in the Probate Court to-day. An opposing petition is by Mrs. Sallie Williams, her niece, and other relatives, who want a guardian instead of a conservator.

Miss Wyman is eighty-nine years old and lives in the famous Wyman homestead at No. 80 Lambert avenue, Roxbury. There are three interests represented at the hearing. Attorney Charles H. Choate appeared for Miss Wyman, Attorney Herbert Parker for H. Irving Keiser, a nephew of the wealthy octogenarian, and Attorney Samuel H. Elder for Mrs. Williams.

There was a lengthy argument between counsel when the court took up the case as to procedure and Judge George decided to hear Miss Wyman's petition first. The first witness was Attorney Charles A. Grinnell, who has acted in an advisory capacity in her behalf.

Mrs. Wyman, dressed in a furlined overcoat, was present. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Isabella Treat.

FINISH CANAL IN SIX YEARS

PANAMA, Feb. 1.—The Panama canal will be finished within six years, according to a promise made to-day by Colonel Goethals to President-elect William H. Taft.

"Ships will be passing through the canal by Jan. 1, 1915," was the promise made by Goethals. It came after Mr. Taft and the party of special engineers had finished their inspection of Culebra Cut. They made the trip to and from the Cut in a special train.

Colonel Goethals declared that Mr. Taft was delighted with the progress made on the cut, and that his enthusiasm was shared by all the engineers.

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Harry S. Heustis, held on the charge of embezzling $250 from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Binghamton, N. Y., is not, as he told Inspector Knox when arrested last night, a member of the famous 1908 Cornell crew. He was arrested last night in the corridor of the Touraine in this city. It is said he followed a show girl here.

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Dr. Boos admitted that he found traces of the acid in the sample of the blood sent to him, but declared that the symptoms shown by the dead man were not consistent with sulphuric acid poisoning.

"I did not find any trace of sulphuric acid in the sample of the stomach contents sent to me," declared the doctor. "Neither did I find any trace of an irritant or poison in the sample of the stomach lining which I examined."

Dr. Boos stated that he had examined the contents of the whiskey glass found near the dead body of Gailloux and found in the contents traces of crude sulphuric acid or oil of vitriol.

"I do not think, however," declared the doctor, "that the symptoms described are consistent with sulphuric acid poisoning. Where enough acid is taken to produce vomiting it occurs immediately, or at least within half an hour."

Dr. Boos was preceded on the witness stand by Joseph Durant and Arthur Beaudry. They testified that they were with Rivet between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the murder in Richard's saloon, the time when the prosecution alleges that the crime was committed. Beaudry declared that he was with Rivet as late as 11 o'clock.

Attorney Bent in his opening declared he would prove that the defendant was far from the plumbing shop, on Hall street, where Gailloux's body was found, at the hour when the prosecution alleges the crime was committed.

GUNBOATS OFF FOR THE MOROS

MANILA, Feb. 1.—Three gunboats departed to-day for Jolo Island, where the warlike Moros are again reported to be making trouble.

The outcome of the campaign is awaited with anxiety, as the Moros are said to have 2,000 rifles and an unlimited store of ammunition.

URGE STATE TO PAY TOWNS FOR PAUPERS

Members of boards of overseers of the poor throughout the State to-day asked the Public Charities Committee of the Legislature to act favorably on their petition to change the present laws so that the Commonwealth may compensate cities and towns for the support of paupers when notices of the cases are not given within sixty days. The law now provides that notice to the State authorities must be given within sixty days.

MRS. STIRLING OWNS SHE WAS INDISCREET

EDINBURGH, Feb. 1.—Manifesting deep emotion for the first time since her divorce petition came to trial, Mrs. Clara Stirling broke down on the witness stand, and in tears admitted that she had been indiscreet with Lord Northland, named by her husband as corespondent in his counter action.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—A slight earthquake to-day was the second here within forty-eight hours. Cracks have appeared in some buildings in the city, but no further damage has resulted.

ROOSEVELT OUT IN DEFENCE OF CONNOLLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt has come to the defence of James B. Connolly, the writer, whose conduct on board the ill-fated Republic has been brought into serious question by the steamship company.

Although the President has thus far declined Connolly's frantic appeals for a Roosevelt denunciation of the charges of which Connolly declares in a recent communication, is breaking him down, the President showed his warm sympathy with Connolly and emphasized his disbelief in the charges by authorizing the publication of two letters from William J. Prendergast and wife of Jefferson, Mass., fellow passengers with Connolly on the wrecked liner.

Prendergast declares Connolly was one of the coolest men on board, that he rushed to their stateroom and got them a life-preserver when they were afraid to go themselves; that he got life-preservers for others; that he did not leave either the Republic or the Florida until nearly everyone had gotten off; that he was especially kind to all, and a great favorite with the excited passengers because of his coolness, and that the charges made by the steamship officials were due to Connolly's criticisms of them for improper care of the passengers.

Mrs. Prendergast corroborates her husband.

STEAMER LOST WITH 47 MEN

MELBOURNE, Feb. 1.—The British steamer Clan Ranald is to-day a total wreck near Edithsburg, and her captain and forty-six members of the crew have been lost. Most of the crew were Asiatics.

The vessel was seen drifting ashore last night, but sank before the boats could reach her. Eighteen of the crew managed to float on the surface until picked up by other crafts. Twelve of the rescued are coolies.

TWO DEAD BY GAS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Frederick Vahey, forty years old, and his wife, fifty-nine years old, were found dead in their bed at No. 29 Hague street, West Hoboken, to-day. Their apartment was filled with gas.

SAFE BLOWERS MAKE HAUL OF $500 IN CASH

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.—A fine job of safe blowing was perpetrated sometime between 5 o'clock to-day and Sunday midnight upon Jacob Wirth, proprietor of the Hofbrau Haus at No. 14 Garnett street, costing Mr. Wirth more than $500 in cash, the Saturday receipts from his restaurant and bar.

The proprietor did not know of the visit of the cracksmen until he came down to-day to open his place.

From all signs the burglars got into the building by way of a skylight. Apparently they knew the locality of things, for they went directly to the office on the second floor.

They manipulated the safe combination on the outer doors. The inner door they easily opened after blowing off the lock with chemicals. They were tidy cracksmen and in every sense did a neat job. So cleanly was the lock on the inner doors blown off that they left no debris.

Nor did they leave much of anything else. They took in addition to the $500 in cash a number of valuable papers and checks, which they may be able to negotiate.

The burglars came away from the place by the front doors, which were found open when the force of help came down to work this morning.

Detectives have failed to get a clue, so far, to the cracksmen.

ICY WATERS STAYED DESPONDENT MAN

Despondent because he was discharged, January 5, from a position he had held fifteen years, Bernard Larkin of No. 9 Lawrence street, South End, started to drown himself off L street bathhouse this afternoon. He waded out well above his waist. The chill of the water struck into him so that he hesitated, then turned back. He was assisted to land by a young man who had just noticed his act. Bath Superintendent M. J. Kelly sent him to City Hospital in an ambulance.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SLEEPING IN FIRE HOUSE, MAN BADLY FROZEN

Leverett D. Newhall is the only Melrose Highlands fireman who sleeps in the house of Hose 3, and it was so cold in that building last night that three of his toes were frozen while he slept. It is feared that they must be amputated.

COURT EXONERATES BUSSE IN SHOOTING

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—George Busse, brother of Mayor Busse, was exonerated by the coroner's jury this afternoon of killing Mrs. Leonard L. Tuckerman of Malone, N. Y., while visiting her father, Colonel [illegible] C. Girard, U. S. A., at the latter's home. George Busse was explaining the mechanism of a revolver when it was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck Mrs. Tuckerman.

SUPREME COURT BLOW AT WALL PAPER TRUST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court to-day held that the Continental Wall Paper Company, being a combination in restraint of trade, could not recover from a customer for the value of goods the latter purchased.

ROOSEVELT GUIDE IN POLICE COURT.

Charles J. Jones, better known as "Buffalo Jones," famous guide to Theodore Roosevelt, was the complainant in the Police Court to-day against James F. Ryan, of No. 47 Bowen street. The guide charges Ryan with stealing his fur overcoat, valued at $200. Mr. Jones comes from Carson City, Nev. Ryan was held in $200 for trial on Wednesday.

VICTORY FOR 80-CENT GAS IS COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The petition of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York for a rehearing in the 80-cent gas case denied by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day.

This action of the court closes the 80-cent gas fight in New York, rendering complete and final the victory won by the Hearst newspapers over the trust.

BROWN TAKES OFFICE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Formally taking his seat as president of the New York Central road, W. C. Brown to-day announced there would be no radical changes in the staff of the system at present.

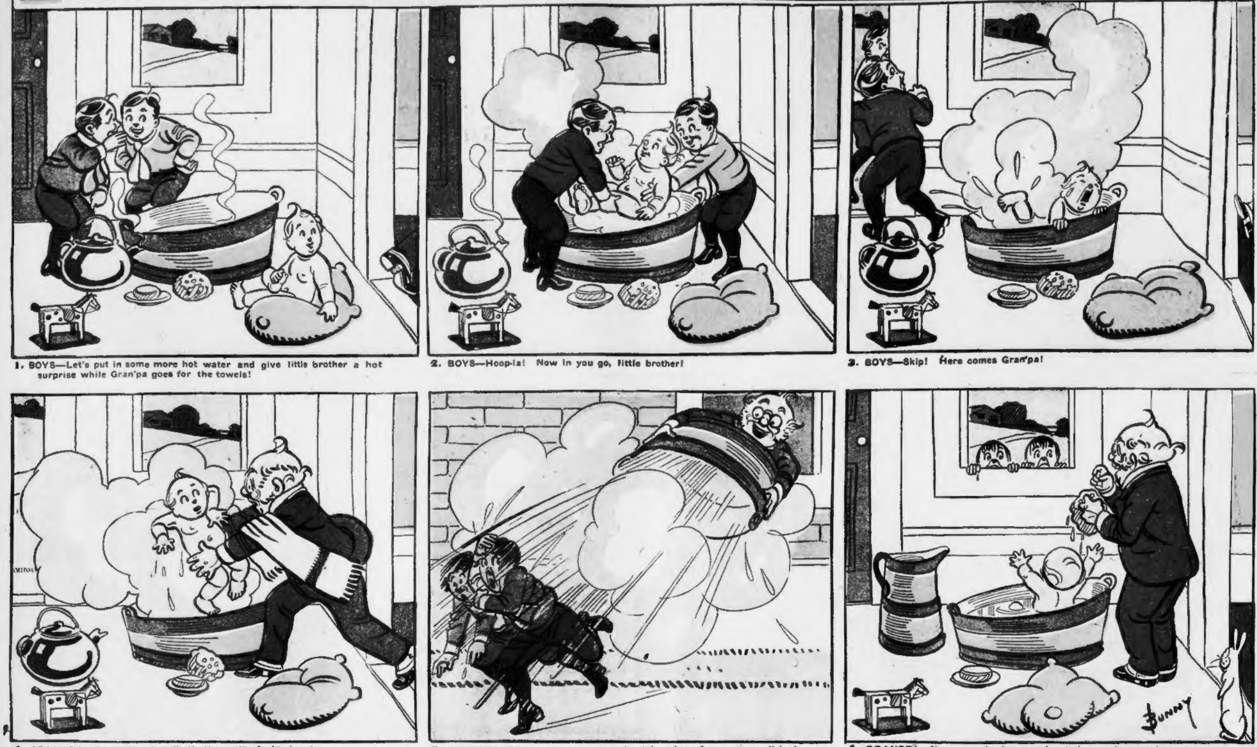
ST. LOUIS IN; CRIPPLED BY GALES AT SEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—With a broken rudder and more than forty-eight hours late, the big American line steamship St. Louis, Captain John C. Jamison, came slowly up to quarantine to-day. Tugs met her at Sandy Hook to tow her into her docks. There were nearly 1,000 passengers on board.

The St. Louis had a rough passage over. Wireless messages told of her accident, and it is supposed that she has steered her way into port with her propellers, traveling at three-quarter speed. The despatches also said that all were well on board, and for that reason no uneasiness was felt.

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Try One of Their Tricks on the Baby, but Grandpa Teaches Them a Lesson.



1. BOYS—Let's put in some more hot water and give little brother a hot surprise while Gran'pa goes for the towels!

2. BOYS—Hoop-la! Now in you go, little brother!

3. BOYS—Skip! Here comes Gran'pa!

4. GRANDPA—Great Scott! What's the matter? Ah, I see!

5. GRANDPA—Here, you young rascals—take a dose of your own medicine!

6. GRANDPA—Now come in, boys, and get dry—and remember, no more such rough jokes with my little man!

BIG MAGIC LANTERN FREE

Sent Securely Packed to Prevent Breakage of Glass Slides.

BOYS send your name and address for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10 cts. a package. Return our $2.40, and we will send this Magic Lantern and outfit, with full instructions. You can easily sell the BLUINE because every housewife uses it on washday.

THIS IS A PERFECT GERMAN STEREOPTICON, the largest ever given away. Over a foot tall and half a foot through. Lamp either burns kerosene or lard oil. The adjustable lenses are double telescopic and make very large, clear pictures. We give with the lantern 50 colored pictures and 2 continuous moving picture slides; many are comic, all pictures are different and all new.

We trust you with the BLUINE. If you return our money within 10 days after receipt of BLUINE we send you free with lantern 25 exhibition tickets and a large white exhibition screen. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY GIVING SHOWS AND CHARGING ADMISSION.

Stationary Metal Lamp Costs to Run ⅛c. an hour.

50 Single and 2 Moving Pictures given

ANY BOY CAN HAVE THIS LANTERN.

BLUINE MFG. CO.
950 Mill Street, Dept. 1, Concord Junction, Mass.

FREE GOLD WATCH AND RING FREE

Guaranteed American Watch, gold-laid case, beautifully engraved. Perfect timekeeper; very thin. Also a handsome band Ring. Send for 24 packages of BLUINE to sell at 10c. a package. Return our $2.40 and we will send you the Gold Watch and your size ring. BLUINE MFG. CO., 950 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 5.

TYPEWRITER FREE

Genuine Typewriter; valuable; thoroughly useful, beautiful. With it you can write business letters and earn money. Self-inking, self-spacing. Given for selling 24 packages BLUINE at 10c. each. When sold return $2.40 and we send Typewriter. BLUINE MFG. CO., 950 MILL ST., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 30.

Sewing Machine Free

Real beauty, made of iron and nickeled steel, handsomely ornamented, with which you can make clothes for your dolls. Write for 24 packages of BLUINE to sell at 10c. a package. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send the Machine, needle and full spool of thread. BLUINE MFG. CO., 950 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 22.

ELECTRIC ENGINE FREE WITH BATTERY READY TO RUN

Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward or backward, fast or slow; 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Send for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 and we ship you this splendid Engine and Battery complete. BLUINE MFG. CO., 950 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 6

SPLENDID HUNTING RIFLE FREE

Genuine Hamilton Take Down Hunting Rifle," shoots long and short 22 calibre cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 30 pkgs. Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $3.00 and we send rifle. Bluine Mfg. Co., 950 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 14.

VIOLIN FREE

SELF INSTRUCTION BOOK VIOLIN

A large, handsome, fine toned, good size Violin of highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, 1 silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horse hair, box of resin and fine SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Send for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send you this beautiful Violin and outfit. FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 168, Boston, Mass.

FREE GOLD WATCH AND RING FREE

An American movement Watch with Gold Plated Case, warranted to keep correct time, similar in appearance to a solid gold watch warranted for 25 years; also a gold Filled Ring set with a Sparkling Gem, both given free for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we send you the watch and ring. FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 170, Boston, Mass.

BIG DOLL AND FURNITURE FREE

Great big beauty Doll, dressed in satin, lace and ribbon, jointed body, bisque head, curly hair and lovely complexion, and eyes that close. Beautiful, stylish dress, big picture hat, lace trimmed underwear, dainty slippers and stockings that take off. We give with her a pretty set of Bamboo Doll's Furniture. Send us your name and address for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c. apiece. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send you this beautiful doll and furniture at once. Friend Supply Co., Dept. 174, Boston, Mass.

Steam Engine FREE

Upright steam engine, modeled after a big horse-power engine, has real glass water gauge, steam whistle, safety valve, large piston driving wheel over which to run a belt for operating small machinery. Write for 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents apiece. When sold, return $2.40 and we send engine just as shown. FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 169, Boston, Mass.

Indian Suit FREE!

BOYS—Get this "Navajo" Indian warrior suit. Made of buckskin colored khaki, trimmed with bright fringe. Long "scout" trousers, fringed just like a "big chief's." This suit may be slipped on over regular clothes. Feather head dress in true Indian style. We give this Indian suit complete for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Send your name and address for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we send you full Indian suit.

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 171, Boston, Mass.

FREE

BOYS! We Give this Splendid Rifle FREE

It weighs 2 lbs., steel barrel, walnut stock, pistol grip, peep sights, shoots BB shot or darts. Send name and address for 24 pieces of ART JEWELRY to sell at 10 cts. each. When sold return our $2.40 and WE WILL SEND RIFLE. Address FRIEND SUPPLY CO. Dept. 172. Boston Mass

Camera and Outfit FREE

Fine Camera, complete instruction book, package extra rapid dry plates, metal Trays for developing and toning pictures, package Developer, package Toning Chemicals, package Hypo, Printing Rack, package extra rapid Sensitized Gelatine Printing Paper, package Ruby Paper, directions for making Ruby Lamp. Write for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c each. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send Camera and outfit. Friend Supply Co., Dept. 174, Boston, Mass

Take This Big Offer:

Think of just 100 pages of the most brilliantly interesting stories you've ever read—of the wonderful history of Cotton—of the colossal character of Lincoln—of the overpowering "Owners of America," etc. Imagine the beautiful subtleties of art-reproductions by the world's greatest masters—fascinating lives of such world giants as Milton and Charlemagne. Think of such a remarkable literary feast served up by the highest-paid authors the world is now producing—then multiply this *one* collection by *three*—totalling 300 pages in all—and you will get the great special bargain of three big numbers of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE offered you below.

¶ No matter how many magazines you take, COSMOPOLITAN is the one you cannot afford to do without. Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year, with their friends—and this, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit.

¶ The three big numbers of COSMOPOLITAN above, if bought at the newsstand at the 15-cent price, would cost you just 45 cents. To insure you, however, an insight into the wonderfully interesting contents of COSMOPOLITAN, we will, for a short time only, mail you the three numbers illustrated above—300 pages in all—for merely a quarter. In addition, your remittance will also entitle you to our great new FREE OFFER, which we are now in the act of preparing.

¶ Insure yourself the 300 pages of reading matter referred to above—as well as our additional FREE OFFER—by mailing us your quarter to-day—now. Merely fill out the coupon opposite.

Read This: Review just a *few* among the many other distinguished contributors whose work will appear in the magazine: Chauncey M. Depew—COSMOPOLITAN is the *one* magazine that has finally succeeded in securing this busy, brilliant, statesman-financier, who will write his anecdotes and reminiscences for you; Eliza Calvert Hall, whose wonderfully clever "Aunt Jane" stories have called forth such emphatic praise from President Roosevelt; Henry C. Rowland, inimitable prince of short-story tellers, will furnish COSMOPOLITAN'S readers a whole series of his brilliantly interesting, powerful stories. Finance and Wall Street will be worked up into a cycle of fascinating fact-stories by the gifted Edwin Le Fevre. Contributions, (telling "Little Sermons") will also appear from the pen of the distinguished lecturer and editor, Elbert Hubbard, of "Philistine" fame; and these are but a *few* of the master minds who will make COSMOPOLITAN one of the most brilliantly interesting, fascinating national magazines you will read in 1909.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE,
Room 13, 2 Duane St., New York City.

FILL IN—CUT HERE—MAIL TO-DAY

Cosmopolitan
2 Duane St
Room 13,
N. Y. C.

COUPON

Gentlemen—In consideration of your extending me your special offer of the 45-cent combination, composed of the December, January and February issues of COSMOPOLITAN, I am mailing you herewith 25 cents in payment. In return I am also to receive your additional special FREE OFFER.

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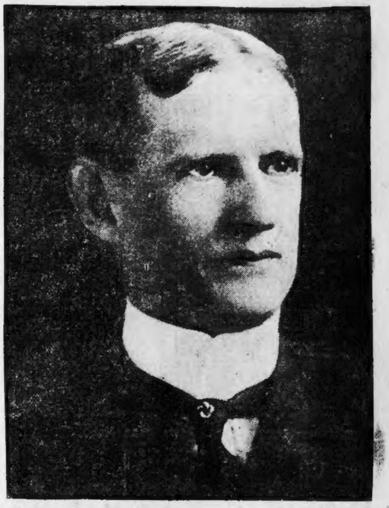

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Dr. Boos admitted that he found traces of the acid in the sample of the blood sent to him, but declared that the symptoms shown by the dead man were not consistent with sulphuric acid poisoning.

"I did not find any trace of sulphuric acid in the sample of the stomach contents sent to me," declared the doctor. "Neither did I find any trace of an irritant or poison in the sample of the stomach lining which I examined."

Dr. Boos stated that he had examined the contents of the whiskey glass found near the dead body of Gallioux and found in the contents traces of crude sulphuric acid or oil of vitriol.

"I do not think, however," declared the doctor, "that the symptoms described are consistent with sulphuric acid poisoning. Where enough acid is taken to produce vomiting it occurs immediately, or at least within half an hour."

Dr. Boos was preceded on the witness stand by Joseph Durant and Arthur Beaudry. They testified that they were with Rivet between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the murder in Richard's saloon, the time when the prosecution alleges that the crime was committed. Beaudry declared that he was with Rivet as late as 11 o'clock.

Attorney Bent in his opening declared he would prove that the defendant was far from the plumbing shop, on Hall street, where Gallioux's body was found, at the hour when the prosecution alleges the crime was committed.

GUNBOATS OFF FOR THE MOROS

MANILA, Feb. 1.—Three gunboats departed to-day for Jolo Island, where the warlike Moros are again reported to be making trouble.

The outcome of the campaign is awaited with anxiety, as the Moros are said to have 2,000 rifles and an unlimited store of ammunition.

URGE STATE TO PAY TOWNS FOR PAUPERS

Members of boards of overseers of the poor throughout the State to-day asked the Public Charities Committee of the Legislature to act favorably on their petition to change the present laws so that the Commonwealth may compensate cities and towns for the support of paupers when notices of the cases are not given within sixty days. The law now provides that notice to the State authorities must be given within sixty days.

MRS. STIRLING OWNS SHE WAS INDISCREET

EDINBURGH, Feb. 1.—Manifesting deep emotion for the first time since her divorce petition came to trial, Mrs. Clara Stirling broke down on the witness stand, and in tears admitted that she had been indiscreet with Lord Northland, named by her husband as corespondent in his counter action.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—A slight earthquake to-day was the second here within forty-eight hours. Cracks have appeared in some buildings in the city, but no further damage has resulted.

Greenfield Institution Closed by Order of the Court—Money Lost in Real Estate Transactions, 7,000 Depositors Will Suffer.

GREENFIELD, Feb. 1.—The Greenfield Savings Bank failed to-day. It was closed by State Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay. Judge Sheldon, in the Supreme Judicial Court of Boston, granted an injunction against the bank and gave a judicial order for its close.

The cause of the failure is given by Bank Commissioner Jay as bad real estate investments.

The statement of the condition of the bank on January 30 shows that it held $2,838,075 deposits.

There are 7,000 depositors, mostly poor people—mill workers, factory hands and small farmers.

The balance sheet of the bank shows that its real estate loans aggregated $1,198,277. This is not the sum total of the real estate investments of the institution. It also holds $125,892 worth of real estate by foreclosure, and appears as owner of real estate value at $222,950. These figures are given as book value in the list of assets of the bank. It is not believed that anything like the sum that these items represent—$1,547,119—can be realized.

WAIT!===FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS!

The bank has only $2,493 cash on hand, although it has $130,000 deposited in other banks.

Failure Creates Tremendous Excitement.

The failure has created a tremendous sensation, and a large crowd surrounded the office of the institution all day. The failure is a severe blow to the city. Officers of the institution refused to make any statement as to the bank's failure and what the prospect is for the depositors. All inquiries were referred to Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay. Proceedings in the closing of the bank were brought through Attorney-General Malone.

Suspension Came As Great Surprise.

Nothing was known or even hinted of the suspension of the bank till the following notice was put up on the doors of the bank at opening time to-day:

"The Supreme Judicial Court has temporarily enjoined the Greenfield Savings Bank from receiving or paying deposits.

(Signed) "PIERRE JAY,
"Bank Commissioner."

Crowds gathered in the street in front of the bank to read the notice which means so much to them. Following the posting of the notice President Robert Abercrombie gave out the following statement to the public:

"I urgently advice all depositors of the Greenfield Savings Bank not to dispose of their deposit books at a discount, because after a short suspension of dividends, which I conclude will be not over two or three years, the bank will open again and resume business.

"Those who then desire to dispose of their books may do so at their full present value (Signed)

"ROBERT ABERCROMBIE,
"President."

Injunction Issued By Judge Sheldon.

The closing down of the bank followed action taken to-day in the Supreme Court in Boston. Justice Sheldon of that court to-day issued a temporary injunction restraining the bank from doing business on the grounds that it would be hazardous for the depositors for the bank to keep on receiving deposits. Bank Commissioner Jay asked for the injunction. He told the court that he had found that the assets of the bank could not be readily realized upon.

The Greenfield Savings Bank opened for business and was incorporated March 19, 1869. Robert Abercrombie is president, William F. Aiken, brother of Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court is treasurer, and the Board of Investment includes besides President Abercrombie, William A. Forbes, Seorem B. Slate, Levi J. Gunn and John H. Sanderson.

Bad Investments Says Pierre Jay.

Pierre Jay, bank commissioner, issued the following statement as to the failure:

"At a conference on Saturday afternoon with the trustees of the Greenfield Savings Bank, following the recent examination, I advised that, as a considerable proportion of its real estate in certain localities is of uncertain value and unproductive and its normal earning capacity is consequently impaired, the bank should cease to receive or pay deposits until this real estate can be made productive and its value established.

"The trustees concurred with this view and application has been made to the Supreme Judicial Court to enjoin the bank from receiving or paying deposits until further order of the court. This step is taken in the interest of all the depositors, and its effect is to suspend dividends during the period of injunction.

"The affairs of the bank will be administered by its trustees, under the supervision of this department. The trustees will be authorized in cases of necessity to make loans to depositors on the security of their deposit books.

"Under this plan with a minimum of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ROOSEVELT OUT IN DEFENCE OF CONNOLLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt has come to the defence of James B. Connolly, the writer, whose conduct on board the ill-fated Republic has been brought into serious question by the steamship company.

Although the President has thus far declined Connolly's frantic appeals for a Roosevelt denunciation of the charges of which Connolly declares in a recent communication, is breaking him down, the President showed his warm sympathy with Connolly and emphasized his disbelief in the charges by authorizing the publication of two letters from William J. Prendergast and wife of Jefferson, Mass., fellow passengers with Connolly on the wrecked liner.

Prendergast declares Connolly was one of the coolest men on board, that he rushed to their stateroom and got them a life-preserver when they were afraid to go themselves; that he got life-preservers for others; that he did not leave either the Republic or the Florida until nearly everyone had gotten off; that he was especially kind to all, and a great favorite with the excited passengers because of his coolness, and that the charges made by the steamship officials were due to Connolly's criticisms of them for improper care of the passengers.

Mrs. Prendergast corroborates her husband.

STEAMER LOST WITH 47 MEN

MELBOURNE, Feb. 1.—The British steamer Clan Ranald is to-day a total wreck near Edithsburg, and her captain and forty-six members of the crew have been lost. Most of the crew were Asiatics.

The vessel was seen drifting ashore last night, but sank before the boats could reach her. Eighteen of the crew managed to float on the surface until picked up by other crafts. Twelve of the rescued are coolies.

TWO DEAD BY GAS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Frederick Vahey, forty years old, and his wife, fifty-nine years old, were found dead in their bed at No. 20 Hague street, West Hoboken, to-day. Their apartment was filled with gas.

SAFE BLOWERS MAKE HAUL OF $500 IN CASH

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.—A fine job of safe blowing was perpetrated sometime between 5 o'clock today and Sunday midnight upon Jacob Wirth, proprietor of the Hofbrau Haus at No. 14 Garnett street, costing Mr. Wirth more than $500 in cash, the Saturday receipts from his restaurant and bar.

The proprietor did not know of the visit of the cracksmen until he came down today to open his place.

From all signs the burglars got into the building by way of a skylight. Apparently they knew the locality of things, for they went directly to the office on the second floor.

They manipulated the safe combination on the outer doors. The inner door they easily opened after blowing off the lock with chemicals. They were tidy cracksmen and in every sense did a neat job. So cleanly was the lock on the inner doors blown off that they left no debris.

Nor did they leave much of anything else. They took in addition to the $500 in cash a number of valuable papers and checks, which they may be able to negotiate.

The burglars came away from the place by the front doors, which were found open when the force of help came down to work this morning.

Detectives have failed to get a clue, so far, to the cracksmen.

ICY WATERS STAYED DESPONDENT MAN

Despondent because he was discharged, January 5, from a position he had held fifteen years, Bernard Larkin of No. 9 Lawrence street, South End, started to drown himself off L street bathhouse this afternoon. He waded out well above his waist. The chill of the water struck into him so that he hesitated, then turned back. He was assisted to land by a young man who had just noticed his act. Bath Superintendent M. J. Kelly sent him to City Hospital in an ambulance.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SLEEPING IN FIRE HOUSE, MAN BADLY FROZEN

Leverett D. Newhall is the only Melrose Highlands fireman who sleeps in the house of Hose 3, and it was so cold in that building last night that three of his toes were frozen while he slept. It is feared that they must be amputated.

COURT EXONERATES BUSSE IN SHOOTING

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—George Busse, brother of Mayor Busse, was exonerated by the coroner's jury this afternoon of killing Mrs. [illegible] G. Tuckerman of Malone, N. Y., while visiting her father, Colonel [illegible] Girard, U. S. A., at the latter's home. George Busse was explaining the mechanism of a revolver when it was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck Mrs. Tuckerman.

SUPREME COURT BLOW AT WALL PAPER TRUST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court to-day held that the Continental Wall Paper Company, being a combination in restraint of trade, could not recover from a customer for the value of goods the latter purchased.

ROOSEVELT GUIDE IN POLICE COURT.

Charles J. Jones, better known as "Buffalo Jones," famous guide to Theodore Roosevelt, was the complainant in the Police Court to-day against James F. Ryan, of No. 47 Dover street. The guide charges Ryan with stealing his fur overcoat, valued at $200. Mr. Jones comes from Carson City, Nev. Ryan was held in $200 for trial on Wednesday.

VICTORY FOR 80-CENT GAS IS COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The petition of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York for a rehearing in the 80-cent gas case denied by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day.

This action of the court closes the 80-cent gas fight in New York, rendering complete and final the victory won by the Hearst newspapers over the trust.

BROWN TAKES OFFICE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Formally taking his seat as president of the New York Central road, W. C. Brown to-day announced there would be no radical changes in the staff of the system at present.

ST. LOUIS IN; CRIPPLED BY GALES AT SEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—With a broken rudder and more than forty-eight hours late, the big American line steamship St. Louis, Captain John C. Jamison, came slowly up to quarantine to-day. Tugs met her at Sandy Hook to tow her into her docks. There were nearly 1,000 passengers on board.

The St. Louis had a rough passage over. Wireless messages told of her accident, and it is supposed that she has steered her way into port with her propellers, traveling at three-quarter speed. The despatches also said that all were well on board, and for that reason no uneasiness was felt.

CZAR'S POLICE MAKE BIG HAUL OF SUSPECTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—The police at midnight raided the headquarters of the union of clerks and shop employes and arrested two men who were found on the premises. They searched the place and discovered a number of manifestoes and a quantity of correspondence and illegal literature.

As they were about to depart a young girl apepared and was immediately arrested. She was found to be carrying a roll of papers which included a manifesto written in invisible ink. She was identified as the daughter of Rear Admiral Batakoff of the Russian navy.

Six other persons were subsequently arrested, one of whom is a daughter of a colonel. The policemen made domiciliary visits to about twenty houses last night. Many additional arrests were made.

The arrest of Lakuhpin, former chief of the police of the empire on the charge of being a revolutionist, has created a great sensation. The circumstances of his arrest were dramatic. At 6 o'clock his home was surrounded by police who wore bullet proof cuirasses. Lakuhpin was awakened and appeared half dressed.

When the order for his arrest was shown to him he replied calmly: "Gentlemen, do your duty."

Former Minister Prince Nrusoff, a brother-in-law of Lakuhpin, arrived at the house while the police were searching it and was placed under arrest. But he was liberated after having been searched. Other residences were visited by the police, including one occupied by M. Silosberg, an advocate, who acts for the Ministry of the Interior.

Lakuhpin is charged with furnishing M. Burzeff, a leading member of the Paris office of the Russian revolutionary Socialist party, with information that led to the exposure of Eugene Azef, long a trusted agent of the party, but in reality the paid agent of the Russian secret police.

In many ways Azef was the most valuable man to the police in Russia, as he tipped off to the authorities most of their assassination plots.

Plots which Azef nipped were an attempt to wreck a train on which the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch was a passenger; the attempt on the life of General Trepoff, the armed insurrections at Moscow and Cronstadt, and the effort to blow up the premises of the Surete. In all these cases he betrayed his "confederates."

PLAN UNITED WARFARE ON HOUSE RULES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Some time within the next two or three weeks the insurgents of the House expect to pull off their concerted assault on the rules and lay siege to the citadel of the "big four." Murdock, Republican, Kansas, the "publicity agent" of the insurgent camp, is not yet willing to speculate on the war program. But it is known that Colonel "Pete" Hepburn, the Iowa veteran and hero of many a rapid-fire conflict, will command one wing.

The colonel's unfeeling constituency didn't return him to the next Congress, so he hasn't very much to lose.

Hayes, Republican, California, who was elected to the next Congress on an anti-Cannon and revision of the rules platform, will also be one of the leaders.

Naturally, Gardner, Republican, Massachusetts, generally acknowledged as the foremost parliamentarian of the House, has already made several speeches against the present rules, will also figure in the attack.

The plan of campaign will be mapped out at a meeting of the insurgents to-night. Whether he and the reformers hope to accomplish anything this session is a question. But in any event they propose to do considerable agitating.

The [illegible] that [illegible] the whole rule [illegible] would have to be revised on a new basis. The central idea is the appointment of the rules committee by vote of the House, instead of its selection by the Speaker, as at present.

2,400 IMMIGRANTS COMING TO BOSTON

[illegible] steerage passengers, the great majority of them immigrants, are due on incoming [illegible] liners at this port on or before February 8. Three boats alone will bring more passengers than arrived here during the entire month of last February. The Cunarder Ivernia, due February 4 from Liverpool, brings 321 passengers. The White Star liners Canopic, from Naples, and [illegible], from Liverpool, are both due February 8 with 1,650 and [illegible] passengers respectively.

BOSTON FIRM TO BUILD BIG DEPOT

The contract for the new Union station at Worcester has been awarded by the Boston & Albany Railroad to Messrs. Woodbury & Leighton of Boston.

The station complete will cost approximately $500,000, and the contract calls for the station to be ready for occupancy not later than July 23, 1910.

STRIKING SHOE MEN HOLD MASS MEETING

The striking employes of the F. B. Holmes Shoe Company of Chelsea will have a mass meeting of sympathizers at 8 o'clock to-night in Grand Army Hall. Addresses will be made by Charles A. Whidden, Joseph Spero, Daniel O. White and M. J. Tracy. The strikers are members of the Shoe Workers' Union and the United Shoe Workers' Association. They have been on strike for a week.

CURES A COUGH OR COLD

The following formula is a never failing remedy for coughs or colds:

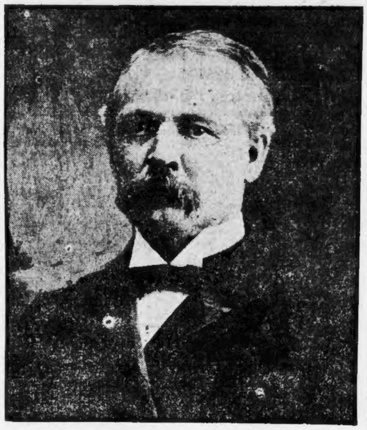
Two ounces of glycerine, one-half ounce of Concentrated pine compound, one-half pint good whiskey; mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonfull every four hours.

This will cure any cough that is curable or break up an acute cold in twenty-four hours.

Concentrated pine compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

Don't get anything but the "Concentrated" pine, as it is a special pine product refined for medical purposes and comes only in half ounce bottles, each inclosed in a tin screw-top case which is air-tight to preserve the fluid in its full strength.

$3,000,000 GREENFIELD BANK FAILURE WIPES OUT 7,000 DEPOSITORS



Judge Henry N. Sheldon, of the Supreme Court, who ordered bank closed.

Continued from First Page.

expense the deposits will be kept intact and the assets conserved and the bank continued as a going institution.

"When all unproductive assets have been eliminated and a sound financial condition exists, application will be made to the court to permit the bank to open and resume its usual business.

"PIERRE JAY,
"Bank Commissioner."
Boston, Monday, February 1.

"Further Business Risk to the Public."

Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay, accompanied by Assistant Attorney General James F. Curtis, appeared at the Suffolk County courthouse shortly before noon today and went immediately to the judges' lobby of the Supreme Court, where both were ushered into the presence of Judge Sheldon, and they presented to the judge the following bill:

"Pierre Jay, Bank Commissioner for the Commonwealth, versus Greenfield Savings Bank. To the Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court sitting in equity:

"Pierre Jay, Bank Commissioner for the Commonwealth, respectfully represents:

"That the Greenfield Savings Bank is a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth, duly organized and having a place of business in Greenfield, our county of Franklin, and is subject to Chapter 590 of the acts of the year 1908.

"That upon examination by the petitioner into the affairs of said corporation it appears that the condition of said corporation is such as to render the continuance of business a risk to the public and to those having funds in its custody.

Order of Notice Returnable February 9.

"Wherefore, your petitioner prays that a writ of injunction may be issued by this court directed to such corporation and its officers and agents, commanding them, and each of them, wholly to desist and refrain from further proceeding with the business of said corporation until a hearing can be had on this petition.

"That this court may make such further orders and decrees in the premises as may be needful.

"Signed by Pierre Jay, Bank Commissioner for the Commonwealth, and Dana Malone, Attorney General, as counsel."

On the petition Judge Sheldon issued a temporary injunction and also issued an order returnable February 9, calling upon the bank to show cause, if there be any, why a temporary injunction restraining the bank from transacting business should not be made permanent.

First Savings Bank Crash in a Decade.

The closing of the doors of the Greenfield Savings Bank caused a great stir in financial circles all over the State. There has not been a savings bank failure in Massachusetts for more than ten years, and it was believed that all institutions of this class would be able to weather the panic storm which broke over the country in the Fall of 1907. The law in this Commonwealth concerning savings banks is as strict as anywhere in the world, and not only has it been enforced, but the supervision has been of the strictest character.

In fact, all over the land Massachusetts banks are regarded as models of conservatism as subjected to a scrutiny which renders them worthy of as complete confidence as can be given.

The last time that a savings bank suspended in Massachusetts in in 1898 when the Hampshire Savings Bank of Northampton went under. It had $1,547,000 in deposits.

Institution Has Paid 3¾ Per Cent.

The Greenfield Savings Bank was incorporated in 1869 and for the past year has been paying to its depositors interest at the rate of 3¾ per cent. Its president is Robert Abercrombie and its treasurer William F. Aiken. The investment committee during the past year consisted of William A. Forbes, S. B. Slate, Levi J. Gunn, J. H. Sanderson and Robert Abercrombie. Nearly all its officers are prominent residents of this town, and its depositors are scattered about Franklin County, as well as up and down the Connecticut valley.

John Sanderson, William Keith and Chester Conant were named as incorporators of the bank, which was opened for deposits on April 1, 1869. William G. Packard made the first deposit. The bank began business in the rooms of the Franklin County National Bank and removed with it to its new building in 1870. In 1881 it dissolved its relations with that institution and took the rooms now occupied by it in the Mansion House block.

The following have been officers of the institution: Presidents, John Sanderson, 1869-1882; Newell Snow, 1882-1888; Robert Abercrombie, since 1888. Treasurer, Rufus A. Packard, 1869-1873; Henry K. Simons, 1873-1881; Albert M. Gleason, 1881-1898; William G. Packard, since 1898.

Chester C. Conant was secretary for about twenty-five years.

$2,947,630 Liabilities by Last Statement.

Here is the last detailed statement of the financial condition of the Greenfield Savings Bank as made public in their last balance sheet as of January 30, 1909:

Liabilities.

Deposits	$2,838,075
Guaranty fund	101,603
Profit and loss	3,000
Interest	4,951
Total	$2,947,630

Assets.

Public funds	$64,650
Railroad bonds	796,793
Street railway bonds	110,000
Telephone company bonds	49,956
Bank stock	49,400
Loans on real estate	1,198,277
Loans on personal securities	136,967
Real estate by foreclosure	125,892
Real estate in possession	222,956
Securities acquired in settlement of indebtedness	53,650
Expenses	1,450
Miscellaneous advances	1,721
Cash in banks	130,428
Cash on hand	2,493
Total	$2,947,630

$176,650 in Realty Loans During Year.

The following facts as to the expenses and other business of the Greenfield Savings Bank are made public to-day:

FOR THE YEAR.	
Salaries	$5,607
Rent	530
Advertising	92
Other Expenses	1,682
Total	$7,912
DEPOSITS AND WITHDRAWALS DURING YEAR.	
Amount of deposits	$348,582
Number of same	4,509
Amount of withdrawals	$634,777
Number of same	4,358
Net decrease in deposits	$186,847
CASH ON DEPOSIT IN BANKS.	
National Bank of Commerce, Boston	$6,371
Franklin County Nat. Bank, Greenfield	42,53[illegible]
Holyoke National Bank, Holyoke	10,000
Orange National Bank, Orange	5,000
Union Trust Company, Springfield	7,757
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Gross income received during year	$152,700.53
State tax (net) paid during year	7,614.84
DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS.	
Number opened during year	682
Number closed during year	927
STATISTICS OF LOANS.	
Number not exceeding $3,000 each	598
Amount of same	$647,614
Number of loans on real estate	696
Average amount of same	$1,878
Amount loaned on real estate during year	$176,650
Number of new real estate loans made during year	43

$80,125 IN STOCK OF OTHER BANKS

Following is the schedule of the bank stock owned by the Greenfield Savings Bank:

Bank.	Shares.	Par value.	Estimated market value.	Book value
Boylston National Bank, Boston	70	$7,000	$7,140	$7,000
Conway National Bank, Conway	38	3,800	3,800	3,800
First National Bank, Greenfield	34	3,400	5,100	3,400
Franklin Co. National Bank, Greenfield	100	10,000	10,000	10,000
City National Bank, Holyoke	50	5,000	6,000	5,000
North Adams National Bank, North Adams	60	6,000	6,900	6,000
First National Bank, Northampton	12	1,200	1,560	1,200
Orange National Bank, Orange	25	2,500	4,625	2,500
Palmer National Bank, Palmer	67	6,700	6,700	6,700
Shelburne Falls National Bank, Shelburne Falls	25	2,500	3,625	2,500
Chapin National Bank, Springfield	75	7,500	8,250	7,500
Chicopee National Bank, Springfield	18	1,800	2,700	1,800
Union Trust Company, Springfield	50	5,000	8,250	5,000
Crocker National Bank, Turners Falls	15	1,500	2,100	1,500
First National Bank, Westfield	25	2,500	3,375	2,500
		$66,400	$80,125	$66,400

LYNN MAN IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Ernest E. Cram of Lynn was gagged, throttled, chloroformed and robbed by highwaymen within 300 yards of his house at No. 216 Broadway.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock he was returning in his buggy from Peabody, and when at Brown's Pond, within 300 yards of his house, Mr. Cram was startled by two men who leaped at his horse's head.

In another jump they had climbed into the buggy.

One of them clutched his throat while the other held a cloth saturated with chloroform to his mouth.

Cram fought hard, but the chloroform got in its work and in a second or two he was limp and motionless.

Then the robbers rifled his pockets, took $17 in cash away from the unconscious man and decamped.

The horse started up and trotted towards home. As the team wass passing the fire station on Broadway Captain Phillips of the fire department saw the senseless man inside the buggy. Grabbing the horse, he recognized the victim and drove him to his home.

Dr. Deselle was called, and after half an hour's hard work Cram regained his senses.

Then he told his story up to the time he fell under the effect of the drug.

The police of Lynn are hunting for the highwaymen, but Cram cannot give them any clew to work on.

PLEAD GUILTY OF ATTACK ON AGED WOMAN

Augustus Williams and William McRae pleaded guilty in the Chelsea Police Court before Judge Bosson to-day to what the police term "the most brutal assault reported in years."

They attacked Mrs. Charlotte W. Murdock, seventy years old, in her little store at No. 90 Beacon street, Chelsea, when she was alone, and while one pointed a revolver at her head the other held a handkerchief under her nose. She was beaten about the head and face and left lying unconscious on the floor.

Her assailants rifled the old-fashioned money drawer taking $20, and escaped. The police obtained a good description of Williams and McRae and arrested them in the North End in Boston. When the prisoners were searched a revolver, a blackjack and a two-ounce vial filled with chloroform were found.

There was no testimony heard in court to-day. The prisoners pleaded guilty as soon as the charge was read and were held in $5,000 each for the grand jury. Mrs. Murdock was in court with both eyes blackened and suffering from a scalp wound. Williams is eighteen years old and lives in Everett. McRae is five years his senior and his home is in East Boston.

MEET TO END OPIUM EVIL

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—The international opium conference, arranged by the United States, opened here to-day. Tuan Fang, viceroy of Nanking, Provincial Treasurer Jui Ch'eng and the taotai of Shanghai, Tsai, were present as the special commissioners of the Chinese government.

Viceroy Tuan Fang, in his opening speech, endorsed the recommendation of Mr. Leech, the British secretary, suggesting the control of opium by granting China a monopoly in the sale of the native and imported drug. The viceroy said that China probably would not need ten years for the abolition of the traffic; he thought five years would perhaps be sufficient.

Bishop C. H. Brent of the American delegation was elected permanent chairman.

ARREST WOMAN AFTER SENSATIONAL CHASE

After a sensational chase, during which she tried to get away by jumping on a pung, Mrs. Annie Deering was arrested to-day by Inspectors Carter and Dennery of Somerville, and later turned over to the Boston police. She was arrested on a default warrant charging her with the larceny of a small sum of money from Luigi Delregot of No. 411 Ferry street, formerly of East Boston.

When Inspectors Dunnery and Carter went to a house in Union avenue, Somerville, to-day to get Mrs. Deering she saw them first. She fled by way of the back door, ran up the street and then jumped on a pung, but she was overtaken. Mrs. Deering will be arraigned on the larceny charge in the East Boston court Wednesday.

CALL FOR $25,000 FOR BAND CONCERTS

Before the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs to-day Chairman William B. de las Casas of the Metropolitan Park Commission asked that the commission be authorized to continue their public concerts and to expend $25,000 each year for them. Arthur [illegible] department asked that authority be given for only one year, as the concerts are still experimental.

$3,000 FOR WIDOW OF HERO MATER

Before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs to-day at the State House, members of the Park Commission spoke in favor of a bill appropriating $3,000 for the widow and child of William Mater, a park department employe who lost his life while trying to save a drowning man in Ponkapog Pond about three weeks ago.

IS BALDNESS DOOMED?

Baltimore Specialist Says It Is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by William Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 175, Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.

WOMAN DEFIES LOWELL MAYOR, RESIGNS OFFICE

LOWELL, Feb. 1.—Miss Mary C. Brennan, assistant superintendent of the State Aid Department, who for the past week has been engaged in a controversy with Mayor George H. Brown over extra work that he wanted her to take up, handed in her resignation to-day.

Miss Brennan made the following statement:

"On January 13 Mayor Brown sent for me. I was introduced to him and after some talk about the municipal register, he informed me that I was to attend to that work in addition to my regular duties; that my position and my living depended on him and him alone."

Threatened With Discharge.

"When I suggested the Board of Aldermen might have a deciding vote he told me that if I should show any strength in the board he would show the board that there was not enough work in this office to keep one smart person busy, not to mention two, and that he would abolish the position if I did not do as I [illegible] as he wished, and also that I would be out of a job."

"I never had to ask a Mayor or an Alderman for a position, but I see now that things are different. Mayor Brown has made a political office of the State Aid Department. He has declared war on me who never knew him, even by sight until Jan 4."

Miss O'Brien Appointed.

"I have never lived or worked where conditions were not pleasant or agreeable, and I certainly never will until circumstances are more compelling than at present. So I bow to the will of the great majority who elected Mr. Brown to his office, and will retire to private life, which will be a pleasure under the present conditions."

Mary F. O'Brien has been appointed to fill the position of Miss Brennan and her appointment will be acted on at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-morrow night.

BIG RUSH TO CAST BALLOTS

Now that everybody knows when the big European Tour Contest for Sunday School teachers of Boston and suburbs is going to close—Saturday, May 1, or earlier—the battle of ballots will begin in earnest, and right away.

Whirlwind voting will rule from to-day on.

Millions of ballots will have been cast in the contest before the present week-end, and it would not be surprising if some of the present district leaders were displaced before next Sunday.

In accordance with the rule that all outstanding ballots in the contest must be in on or before February 10, after which date they will be worthless unless voted, the several hundred candidates for the AMERICAN'S elaborate European Tours will now get ready for the way of "saving up."

This week and next week, with the exception of the final struggle, will be the two most exciting weeks of the contest.

For the benefit of any who may have overlooked the important announcements to candidates, and their friends, that were printed in the Saturday and Sunday AMERICAN, the regulations are reprinted to-day. READ THEM CLOSELY. Here they are:

1—Beginning to-day, voting coupons are eliminated from the DAILY AMERICAN. They will be published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN only.

2—The value of the Sunday coupon has been doubled. It will hereafter represent twenty votes, instead of ten votes, as heretofore.

3—On and after this date, voting coupons must be presented within ten days of publication. Thus, the coupon from next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN—February 7—will be worthless unless voted by February 17.

4—All candidates holding back votes in the contest MUST vote them on or before February 10.

The standing of the candidates will be published weekly in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and votes will be accepted up to the last possible moment before press time.

WATCH FOR NEW DISTRICT LEADERS!

WATCH FOR NEW CANDIDATES!!

VOTE BY SPECIAL BALLOT!!!

$1,800 ASKED FOR SEWERAGE BOARD

City Engineer William Jackson of Boston and Engineer Goodenough of the State Board of Health were at the State House to-day to advocate before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs an appropriation of $1,800 this year for the commission entrusted with making plans for a readjustment of the sewerage system in this city.

Inventory

We close tomorrow at 1 o'clock to complete our Semi-Annual Inventory and prepare for the greatest sale of the year.

Watch Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning papers for details of extraordinary bargains. Remember—

Sale Begins
Wednesday, Feb. 3rd
A. Shuman & Co.

FREIGHTERS READY FOR LONG SEA RACE

Ready for a 7,000-mile race to Buenos Ayres, the Norwegian square-riggers Derwent and Agda are at Mystic wharf awaiting a favorable change in the weather. Their cargoes have been put aboard, the hatches fastened and their captains keeping their weather eyes open for signs of fair weather. The Derwent carries 1,000,000 feet of lumber and the Agda a few thousand feet less.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST Co
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

New Party Slippers
At Decided Savings

Women's Fancy Slippers—In patent leather, kid and in colors. Worth $2.00 pair. Sale Price 1.00
Women's Party Slippers—Cuban and French heels, all styles and shapes. Worth $2.50 to $3.50 pair. Sale Price. 1.49
Misses' and Children's Sandals—In patent leather, for party wear. Worth $1.00 to $1.50 pair. Sale Price 89c

Great Lace Reductions
Eleven Very Remarkable Values

Nottingham Allovers, 18 in., figured and striped effects. Regular price 50c. Sale Price 25c
Spotted Filet Allovers, 42 in., in arab and white. Regular price 50c and 65c. Sale Price 29c
Raised Spot Nets, for tucking, also waists and gowns, 42-inch, white and arab. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price 69c
Oriental Allovers, 42 in., exceptionally fine nets, figured and spotted effects, white, butter and arab. Regular price $1.25 to $1.50. Sale Price 89c
Wash Blond Net, 72 in., white, butter and arab. Regular price 75c. Sale Price 37½c
Colored Brussels Net, 72 in., in all the new colors. Regular price 75c. Sale Price 37½c
Imitation Irish Crochet Edges, also Venise lace bands, 1½ and 2 in. wide. Regular prices 12½c and 15c. Sale Price 6c
Silk Filet Bands, white and ecru, also Venise bands, 2 and 3 in. wide. Regular prices 50c and 65c. Sale Price 33c
German and French Val Laces, edges and insertions, some matched sets, desirable patterns and widths.
37½c quality, per doz. yds. Sale Price 19c
55c quality, per doz. yds. Sale Price 33c
95c quality, per doz. yds. Sale Price 55c

Annual Bedspread Sale

The first week of February marks the date of our Great Annual Sale of Bedspreads. Housekeepers Attention!

Immense purchases each year at this time enable us to demand from the manufacturers the following splendid lot of merchandise, which we offer at these unusually low prices.

White Crochet Spreads, full size, hemmed, ready for use. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price 69c
Heavy White Crochet Spreads, hemmed, Marseilles patterns. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price 93c
Hemmed Crochet Spreads, extra heavy, handsome patterns. Reg. price $1.50. Sale Price 1.05
Fine White Satin Damask Bedspreads, handsome pattern, with fringe and cut corners. Regular price $3. Sale price 1.95
White Satin Damask Spreads, full size, beautiful designs. Regular price $2.25. Sale Price 1.69
White Satin Damask Spreads, fine quality, hemmed. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price 1.95
White Crochet Spreads, with heavy fringe. Reg. price $1.50. Sale Price 1.19
Fine White Crochet Bedspreads, with heavy fringe and cut corners for metal bedsteads. Regular price $1.75. Sale Price 1.28

Art Embroidery Exhibition
Our 5th Annual Event
Opens This Morning

Beginning to-day there will be placed on exhibition in our Millinery Parlors a most remarkable and beautiful collection of embroideries and needlework, consisting of Battenberg Lace Collars, Lace Draperies, Centre Pieces, Scarfs, Table Covers, Bedspreads, Pillow Tops, Embroidered Shirt Waists, etc.

The many pieces to be shown are the work of students, who, under our own free instructions from day to day, have during the past year been skilfully engaged in competing for a series of prizes, which will be awarded during the week by competent judges. A most wonderful display of Mt. Mellick Centre Pieces, including Floral and Continental designs, brought out in natural colors on Pillows and Centre Pieces, are included in this annual exhibition, to be held from Feb. 1st to 15th. Free embroidery lessons are given each day (except Wednesdays) from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 4:30 p. m. to all purchasers of materials from our embroidery department. You are cordially invited to attend.

Fur Coats and Scarfs At a Third Regular Price

Fur Lined Coats, fine quality chiffon broadcloth, in black only, 50 inches long, lined with gray and white or all gray squirrel or marmot, collars of natural Marten, Persian Lamb, Japanese Mink, etc. Regular price $87.50 and $75.00. Sale Price $50
Russian Pony Coats, 50 in. long, fine quality, satin lined. Regular price $40.00. Sale Price $35
Black Lynx Muffs, large pillow shape, fine quality. Regular price $15.00. Sale Price $10
Fur Scarfs, in plain and fancy shawl, pelerine and tie effect, in Marten, Isabella and Sable Fox, Japanese Mink, River Mink, Blue Wolf, etc. Regular price $18.75. Sale Price $10

Double Stamps Every Forenoon

CALIFORNIA IS WARNED BY THE PRESIDENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt's letter to Governor J. N. Gillett was received to-day, regarding the anti-Japanese legislation now pending in the legislature. He says:

"The White House,
"Washington, D. C., Jan. 26, 1908.

"My Dear Governor—Prior to receiving your letter and accompanying copies of bills you had sent identical telegrams to the Secretary of State and myself and to the Senate, the Secretary of State answered:

Jan. 25, 1909.

"'Hon. J. N. Gillett, Governor of California, Sacramento, Calif.:

"'I see no objection to the passage of a law which treats all aliens alike in acquiring and transferring real property. To avoid conflict with the Constitution of the United States, however, such statute should contain an expressed provision excepting from its operation any rights secured by treaty between the United States and foreign nations. See decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Elihu Root."

Secretary Root's Warning.

"I have now received your letter and the copies of the bills. The Secretary of State has submitted to me the following memorandum which has my cordial approval:

(The Secretary here presents a detailed discussion of the bills presented to the Legislature.)

* * * * * * * * *

"'The exclusion of Asiatic laborers through the co-operation of their own government has, in the case of China, proved to be far more successful and satisfactory than would the exclusion without the aid of the government by the simple enforcement of a statute on this side of the Pacific. The same would inevitably be the case with Japan. No exclusion act passed by Congress would be so efficient as the recent arrangement and it would be accompanied inevitably by ill-feeling and resentment, the consequence of which would be of the most serious character.

"'Viewing in a larger aspect the relations of California to the rest of the Union, it is difficult to find words strong enough to characterize the violation of patriotic duty which would be involved in a causeless and objectless enactment constituting a serious affront to a friendly nation and certain to plunge the entire nation into the doubtful conditions of enmity to a great and hitherto most friendly people, which is our neighbor upon the Pacific.

"'ELIHU ROOT.'

President Urges Caution.

"To this memorandum I have little to add. The United States government has no objection to the enactment of a law in California as regards the rights of aliens to hold estate, provided that the suggestions of the Secretary of State are complied with as contained in the above memorandum. * * *

"But for the reasons set forth in Mr. Root's memorandum the Federal Government would most emphatically object to the passage of the proposed school legislation, and also object to legislation such as the newspapers describe as having been proposed to force the Japanese to live in separate residential quarters.

"I most earnestly trust that, for the reasons set forth in Mr. Root's memorandum and for the reasons set forth in my previous telegrams and letters, none of the objectionable proposed legislation will be enacted into law.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SINCLAIR STIRS UP CLERGYMEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The declaration by Upton Sinclair, the famous author of the "Jungle," that the marriage service should be abolished and in its place there should be adopted a private contract, aroused a great deal of discussion among clergymen in New York to-day. Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, pastor of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, was one of those who strongly dissented from Mr. Sinclair's views.

"He seems to me to be sincere," said Mr. Wright, "but he will some day change his mind. His idea of marriage is purely juvenile."

"THE ROSE OF INDIA," BY NEWTOWNE CLUB

Members of the Newtowne Club and their friends will crowd the club's auditorium at North Cambridge to-night for the opening presentation of "The Rose of India" by a club cast. This is the annual club theatrical and will run every night this week. The book and lyrics are the work of Stanley Hill. The music is by Charles P. Scott. After each performance there will be dancing till 1 a. m. to-night and Friday night and until 12 midnight on other nights.

RHEUMATISM PRESCRIPTION

The following prescription, while very simple and harmless, will be found to work wonders in curing lame back and all kinds of rheumatism, purifying the blood and kidneys and restoring the system to normal health and vigor. It is inexpensive, considering its effectiveness, and can be mixed at home.

"One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla; one ounce Toris compound. These to be added to half pint of whiskey and used in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bedtime. The bottle must be shaken well each time."

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

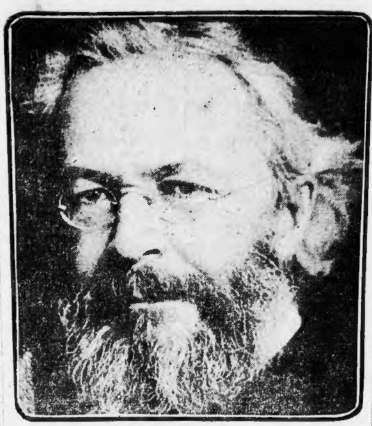
Good results from this treatment are apparent after the first few doses, although it would be a mistake to discontinue its use until the health is fully recovered.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

To reach Wolf's "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

FAMOUS DR. PARKHURST WRITES FOR AMERICAN; PRAISES ROOSEVELT



DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

By Dr. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, Who To-day Begins a Series of Articles for the Boston American.

There is a great deal more in the events recorded in a live newspaper than readers ordinarily make of them. A gang of burglars sweeps down upon a bank, blows open the vault, and rifles it of its contents. All that, of course, interests the bank officers, the stockholders and depositors, and any record of it made in the AMERICAN will be seriously read by them. But quite apart from the personal interest they take in it, there is another kind of importance attaching to it in the fact that a bank robbery tells, not only the bank people, but all the rest of us, something as to the condition of the times, the lawlessness of the times and the inability or the indisposition of the authorities to repress lawlessness.

A man runs away with his neighbor's wife. A woman tires of her husband and settles the thing in a divorce court, all of which concerns not only the parties immediately involved, but also concerns everybody else, for it affords a symptom of the prevailing tone of life. It is a hint of what is more widely transpiring out of sight, and in that way is something that we all need to know and to think about candidly and seriously.

Some people complain that newspaper columns contain a record of so many murders, burglaries, etc.; the thing primarily to complain of is not the record of misdeeds, but the misdeeds and the general state of morals that renders it possible for such things to exist.

It is beneath the dignity of any reader, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, to read such incidents and then to think only of the incidents and not have a thought broad enough to feel their wide import and their relation to the common condition and to the interest of us all.

Criticism of Roosevelt.

If people have been until latterly, wild in their admiration of Mr. Roosevelt, they are now, many of them, showing symptoms of being quite irrational in their vituperation of him. Although we are Americans, with a considerable infusion of Teutonic blood, we are, nevertheless, an effervescent folk, and are almost as disposed as the French or Irish to serve disposses proceedings on our intelligence, and to frame our judgments at the impulse of passion.

It is a great thing to have had for six years a Chief Executive that a majority of people believe to be honest in his intentions, clean in his life and patriotic in his purposes and plans. He may have been unwise, pugilistic and meddlesome, but he has done things and thrown a dam across some streams of bad tendency.

He has had a lot of heart and a lot of intelligence even if he has not always let the two work together. He is a medley of arrogance and brotherliness, and his very incompatibilities are captivating. He probably has an excess of self appreciation.

Roosevelt Seen by His Son.

A Cambridge gentleman was recently quoting a remark that young Roosevelt father's self-esteem to this effect, that when Mr. Roosevelt went to a wedding he thought he was the bride, and when he went to a funeral he thought he was the corpse. Some may feel that the country will be safer after the fourth of March, when Teddy is out among the elephants and the anacondas; but we love him in a way that we cannot quite get over, and hope that if the panthers get a taste of him they will leave enough of him uneaten to enable him to get back to America well and happy.

It is a bad symptom of human nature, and of that feature that theologians call total depravity, that we are more interested in the defects of men than in their excellencies, and that while one virtue ought to hide a multitude of sins, we let one sin hide a multitude of virtues. Most of Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes and acts of indiscretion and hot-headedness will be forgotten, and while history will never give to him the honored place occupied by Washington and Lincoln, he will, in course of time, be placed in the company of those who have deserved best at the hands of their countrymen.

The Jewish Convention.

Gentiles ought to be interested in the recent Jewish convention at Philadelphia. The Jewish population in this country has doubled three times since 1880, and constitutes an element that, not only in numbers, but in strength, requires to be taken account of.

It is a little late to have our judgments handicapped by racial prejudice, and in a country like our own it is time that we all learned to look upon one another with a fraternal eye.

One important question that the Philadelphia convention interested itself in had to do with the discrimination which the Russian Government makes against Hebrews bearing American passports. A passport is a credential of citizenship, and a foreign power insults our government every time it refuses to honor one of our official certificates of civic character.

One lesson that we could give to Russia, and that might help to promote in her an appreciation of Western civilization, would be to make this matter a question of international diplomacy, and to convey to the inert Muscovite mind the idea that an American Hebrew is to that extent a brother, and that to discriminate against a brother is to affront the whole American family.

SUMMON MACK IN CANAL LIBEL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee was served with a subpoena by United States Marshal Conklin commanding him to appear in the United States Court at New York to-morrow morning, in the action brought by the United States Government against the New York World (The Press Publishing Company), in connection with the Panama Canal articles printed in that paper some time ago.

Marshal Conklin said the subpoena came from United States Attorney Henry L. Stimson of New York, and was signed by him. Mr. Mack will leave for New York to-night in order to answer the summons.

ARCHBISHOP SPEAKS AT ROXBURY DINNER

Archbishop O'Connell will be one of the speakers at the eighth annual banquet of St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury in the hall of Smith Street School on February 10. Others will be Vicar-General Joseph Anderson, former Governor James H. Higgins of Rhode Island, United States District Attorney Mark H. Sullivan and James Magenis of Boston School Committee. James P. Fox will be toastmaster.

THAWING PIPES COST $800.

Thawing out pipes caused an $800 fire in the two-family house on Cross street, Quincy, to-day.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ENDED LIFE TO ESCAPE ARREST

Mrs. Opal Lewis, the eighteen-year-old wife of Charles T. Lewis, who committed suicide at Woonsocket, left her home in Reading for the Rhode Island city to claim his body. It is believed fear of arrest on charge of larceny of $400 caused Lewis's act. Mrs. Lewis is left with a four-months-old baby. The little one was to-day placed in the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Pickel, No. 28 Falmouth street, this city.

VAN VLECK VOTED YALE STAR ATHLETE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 1.—The Yale senior class of the academic department today issued a part of the elections on the various characteristics of its members. J. M. Howard of Montclair, N. J., was chosen the most popular man with 107 votes, and J. B. Perin of Indianapolis was second with 70. Van Vleck, who played football, baseball, took part in track and other athletics, is chosen the best all-around athlete, while M. O. Parry of Indianapolis, president of the Yale Dramatic Association, is called the wittiest. Charles S. Campbell of Essex Falls, N. J., and James B. Grant of Denver are voted as having done the most for Yale.

SEES PROGRESS IN SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 1.—New Havenites to-day are wondering whether they had better begin saving the bread crusts or cultivating a cavalry swagger in anticipation of the alternative, a seven years' panic, unless the capitalists force a widespread war, as prognosticated by Robert R. LaMonte in his Socialistic address. It was LaMonte's first public appearance for several years. His topic was "Earthquakes and Panics," and he likened the physical repression of the earth, causing quakes, to the repression of class, which, he said, would cause social upheavals. This, he said, was the course of true progress in the world—[illegible] and upheavals, not revolution.

PREDICT ZERO WEATHER DROP AGAIN TONIGHT

Midnight	10 degrees above
1 a. m.	9 degrees above
2 a. m.	8 degrees above
3 a. m.	7 degrees above
4 a. m.	7 degrees above
5 a. m.	6 degrees above
6 a. m.	5 degrees above
7 a. m.	4 degrees above
8 a. m.	4 degrees above
9 a. m.	4 degrees above
10 a. m.	6 degrees above
11 a. m.	10 degrees above
Noon	10 degrees above
1 p. m.	11 degrees above
2 p. m.	12 degrees above
3 p. m.	14 degrees above
4 p. m.	15 degrees above

After rising from below zero at dawn to eleven above zero by noon, the Boston temperature is slated to go down rapidly to-night for another cold blast.

The official temperature record gives four above as the oldest mark to-day. But reports from many suburbs show that the average community was shivering in temperature far below that.

Most suburbs thought themselves lucky to get off at even zero. From zero the reports ran down to as low as ten below at Lincoln.

Reports from weather stations over the country show that the cold is widespread. The very coldest place in all the United States and Canada to-day is Rockcliffe, Canada, at twenty-four below. New England's chilliest spot is Northfield, Vt., which has twelve below.

The warmest place in the United States, by way of contrast, is Key West, which is quite balmy at forty-eight above. The warmest place in New England is Nantucket, at sixteen above.

The local forecast is:

"Fair and colder to-night. To-morrow fair, with rising temperature."

Suburban weather reports tell a cold story.

Woburn, Melrose, Wakefield and Fitchburg reported 2 below.

Nearer the shore the temperature was slightly higher. Revere had 1 above zero.

Zero reports are sent in from Mt. Auburn, Brattle square, Cambridge; East Cambridge, Dedham, Arlington, Winthrop, Medford, Weston and Somerville.

North Cambridge had two above. Harvard bridge recorded the same. Hyde Park was comparatively comfortable at six above, considering the average of low temperature.

Milton at the south and Malden at the north were equal to two above.

The official weather bureau gives more conservative report, as usual, its records on top of the Postoffice building never equalling those taken at more exposed places.

Commuters came to town shivering, each having stories of zero weather or worse. The warmest trolleys were cold for riding. Frost-bound rails were slippery and the motormen found it difficult to make time.

On the railroad lines the engineers found the usual difficulty in getting up a full head of steam. Suburban runs were hindered on this account.

The ferry ride across the harbor from the Chelsea and East Boston side was nipping enough to suit the oldest inhabitant to-day. Only the most toughened stuck to the deck on the trip across the wind swept water. The cabin was good enough for most.

Plumbers and coal dealers are briskly on the job to-day and from many a "steam-heated" apartment in the residential suburbs arise loud calls for the janitor and more heat.

CHICAGO REPORTS ANOTHER STORM IS RUSHING EAST

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Another snowstorm from the West is heading eastward, according to the official forecast of the Weather Bureau, and will arrive in Chicago to-day or to-morrow. It has not yet assumed the proportions of a blizzard, and the government forecasters think it will be merely a harmless fall of snow.

The weather is much warmer to-day. The effects of the rising temperature were seen at the places of relief to the poor. Fewer men applied for lodgings at the municipal lodging houses, and the police stations reported almost no homeless men in search of a bed. The snow was declared a godsend to the poor, as it afforded men out of work an opportunity to earn money for food and fuel.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—Frosted windows and turned-up collars were the manifestations throughout the South of the first real Winter weather. The thermometer throughout the supposedly sunny section Sunday hovered between 10 and 20 degrees above zero.

NO TRACE OF TRAIN LOST IN BLIZZARD SINCE LAST FRIDAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—Train No. 23 of the Southern Minnesota division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, which since Friday has been missing in the blizzard, is still unaccounted for. The train is supposed to be stalled in snowdrifts near Jackson, Minn. All other trains operating into Milwaukee have practically regained their normal schedules, while the temperature has risen to a few degrees above the zero mark.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—With the thermometer hovering around 15 degrees above zero, previous records were broken in Atlanta to-day and reports received here indicate that the cold snap was general throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The lowest temperature recorded in Atlanta was 10 above. At Birmingham the coldest was 11 above; at Montgomery, 16, and at Mobile, 23.

While the orchardists believe that the cold weather will be of inestimable benefit to the peach crop in Georgia, reports indicate that strawberries and vegetables have been practically ruined as far south as the northern part of Florida.

PLAN BLUE LAWS FOR CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1.—"Outreform reform" is now the slogan of the opponents of the anti-race track gambling bill, the passage of which is practically assured. The race track legislators are now preparing to attempt to turn the reform wave into a farce by making a great effort to pass a series of "blue laws" which will be introduced in the Legislature soon. The first retaliatory measure planned is a bill which will strike a deathblow to the boxing promoters.

REDUCED PRICES VALUE OF TRADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Reduced prices were largely the cause of the fall of $307,000,000 of value of imports and $167,000,000 in exports in the foreign trade of the United States in the calendar year 1907. The bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor has just completed an analysis of the trade of the year. It shows that importation of foodstuffs dropped from $305,000,000 in the calendar year of 1907 to $292,000,000 in 1908; crude materials for use in manufacturing from $404,000,000 to $360,000,000.

FROHMAN GIVES $6,000 AND SEASON ON STAGE TO 6 GIRLS

Miss Hattie Wiliams.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, herewith makes, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, an original and tempting offer to stage aspirants. He will give a season's engagement to each of six pretty New England girls, selected by contest through the BOSTON AMERICAN.

This engagement consists of forty weeks on the stage at a weekly salary of $25. To girls who show real talent he will at the close of their term offer two and three years contracts.

Miss Hattie Williams, the Boston girl, who is crowning her musical comedy career by making a triumph in "Fluffy Ruffles," rose from the ranks, and there are two things she knows by heart because she has learned them by experience. One is that opportunity is the Fairy Prince every girl, whether her aspirations be toward the stage or elsewhere, is waiting for; and the other is that there is no better place for a girl who has decided upon a stage career to start than the bottom rung of the ladder of good musical comedy.

Was Hattie Williams's Idea.

Actuated by these ideas and by the letters she received from some Boston young women who wish to go upon the stage, Miss Williams proposed to Charles Frohman that he give a number of New England girls a chance to try their fortune before the footlights and see if the acting profession was the thing for them to adopt. Mr. Frohman said he would agree to any plan Miss Williams desired that would include as many as six New England girls, to each of whom she could promise a season's employment in musical comedy at a salary of $25 a week.

Miss Williams proposes a beauty contest—as beauty is a most desirable quantity in young women beginning stage careers—the selection to be made from photographs sent in to the AMERICAN, and Miss Williams, who will be at the Park Theatre for several weeks, is to be one of the judges.

The AMERICAN will print in instalments fifty photographs picked from those sent in and will ask its readers to select the lucky six by ballot from this galaxy of the half hundred of the handsomest and most ambitious of New England girls.

The six winners will be given stage tuition to fit them for the work they are to do. They will each receive a year's contract at $25 a week, and to the ones showing the most ability and industry Mr. Frohman may give a London experience before their year is up. It is possible they will be given places in the production of "The Dollar Princess," a new musical play which Charles Frohman will put on in New York next August.

All Given Equal Chances.

There is the further chance that Mr. Frohman may discover special ability in them and extend their contracts for two or three years. In any event the six winners will have a better chance at the very stage of their stage work that Hattie Williams, Edna May, Marie Doro, Pauline Chase, Billie Burke and many other actresses of international fame who might be named, and who rose from chorus to stardom. The prizes are certainly worth working for.

The balloting system is the fairest and best that could be employed. It gives all contestants an equal chance and makes the result rest to some extent upon their own personal efforts.

The voting coupon will appear in the BOSTON AMERICAN with the first instalment of photographs on February 14, and will be printed every day for the succeeding five weeks when the voting contest will close. This will give ample time for the casting of ballots.

Photographs may be sent in at once. Candidates should respond to the offer tomorrow, if not to-day.

Here Are the Conditions.

The conditions of the Charles Frohman American beauty contest are simple.

THE OFFER IS NOT OPEN TO WOMEN NOW ON THE STAGE OR WHO HAVE HAD ANY STAGE EXPERIENCE.

Young women who wish to compete for the prizes are asked to send in their photographs with their names plainly written on the back, also giving complexion, height and addresses. Photographs will be received at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, until February 14. None will be accepted after that date. Miss Williams will examine every photograph submitted up to the time of the closing of the contest, and after making the half hundred selections will mark them from 1 to 50. In this order they will appear in the AMERICAN, while the voting coupons will be printed during that time.

The contest will close March 8. All ballots must be in by noon of that date.

No photographs will be returned.

No personal letters to Charles Frohman, Hattie Williams or the editor of the AMERICAN or anyone in any way connected with the contest will be given any consideration.

The BOSTON AMERICAN readers will make the final decision.

All communications must be sent to the "Charles Frohman American Beauty Contest Editor."

BARKING DOG SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

The handsome Concord residence of Dr. Fred E. Cheney, who has an office at No. 126 Commonwealth avenue, was destroyed by fire early to-day, and the entire family, consisting of the doctor, his wife, four children and his aged mother, Mrs. L. H. Cheney, were forced to flee for their lives into the intensely cold air in their nightclothes.

The loss on the house and its furnishings amounts to $15,000.

Had it not been for the barking of a pet dog the whole family might have been suffocated or burned to death. On hearing the animal's frightened yelps all made a dash for safety down the rear stairway, nearly choked by the smoke which had filled the entire house.

The residence was enveloped in flames so rapidly that practically none of the furniture was saved. The dog who rescued the seven persons escaped with his life.

The house was situated a quarter of a mile back from Monument street, and is isolated from others. The nearest hydrant was fully that distance away and the Concord firemen were unable to reach the flames with their longest hose.

The fire started on the second floor, and is supposed to have been due to a defective chimney.

MAY DURYEA'S PAY HELD UP

Attorney Thomas J. Barry has secured a Superior Court injunction holding up the last week's salary of May Duryea at the Orpheum Theatre because he says she owes him a balance of $278.75 on a bill of $453 for professional services.

Barry found out that Miss Duryea's contract called for payment of salary on Sundays, a day on which he could not get an injunction. So Barry secured his court order Saturday afternoon so as to be in time. There will be a hearing later on the order.

Barry says that he was counsel for Miss Duryea when she brought suit against a Dr. Harvey in 1901.

HOUND GUARDS ITS DEAD MASTER

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 1.—A faithful hound that had been with his master on a hunting trip guarded the body of Warren Hanscom of Winter street, this city, when the medical referee and police tried to approach it. The dog could not understand why his master slept so long in the terrible cold beside the Boston & Maine track at Summit Crossing, outside of Rochester, but, although he howled occasionally in his grief as he kept his all-night vigil, he would not let strangers come near until he finally was driven away.

Mr. Hanscom's body was frozen and badly bruised. It is believed that while walking up the track toward his home last evening he was struck by a passenger train. He was discovered dead this morning.

February 1st to 6th, Quaker Oats Week.

This is "Quaker Oats Week" all over the United States. Are you observing it? Eat Quaker Oats at least once a day.

Delicious with cream.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement

Among Many Other Sales Not Advertised.

2 Entire Basement Rooms will be given over to selling

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE

OF

HIGH-GRADE UNDERMUSLINS THIS WEEK

¶ A purchase of 17,000.00 worth to be sold at Bargain Basement Prices.

¶ All new, fresh garments.

Tuesday, February 2:

Women's 35c Trimmed Corset Covers 19c
Women's 1.75 White Skirts 95c
Women's 1.00 to 1.50 Gowns 78c
Women's 1.50 Trimmed Nainsook Gowns 95c
Women's 2.00 and 2.50 Nainsook Gowns 1.29
Women's 1.00 Cotton Chemises 58c
Women's 1.50 Nainsook Chemises 95c
Women's 1.00 Combinations 58c
Women's 2.00 Nainsook Combinations 1.29
Women's 1.00 Trimmed Drawers 58c
Women's 37½c Trimmed Drawers 19c
Women's 2.75 White Skirts 1.65
Women's 5.00 White Skirts, Embroidery Flounce, 2.45

No Other Store Like This in the World.

The Automatic Price Reductions

We expect the first price will sell out the lot.

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks

Then begin the Automatic Price Reductions:

Beginning 3rd Week—¼ Reduction

Then—should any be left—

Beginning 4th Week—½ Reduction

Then—should any be left—

Beginning 5th Week—¾ Reduction

All should be sold by this time. Should any be left, however,

They Will Be Given Away

NOTE: Every price tag is stamped with the date the article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

Reductions taking place every day. See to-day's new prices on lots not advertised.

The Filene guarantee of dependable quality with everything sold here.

DEMAND GRAND JURY INQUIRY IN FITCHBURG HOSPITAL SCANDAL

Common Council to Be Asked to Take Action To-night on the Charges.

Remarkable Testimony Brought Out in Examination of Hospital Nurse and Others.

FITCHBURG, Feb. 1.—The Common Council will be asked by several members to-night to demand a Grand Jury inquiry into the Burbank Hospital situation. The public is more than ever dissatisfied with the situation after yesterday's hearing. On every corner one hears nothing but talk of whitewash.

The testimony of the interne, Dr. Melvar, that he had allowed the nurses to "pat" him on the cheek and the categorical denial of questions by implicated nurses was all brought out by the nature of the questions put. All these seemed to be framed by the committee members with the idea of defence.

The public wants District Attorney George S. Taft or some strong lawyer acting as a prosecuting attorney to probe into the very depths of the matter and cross-examine rigidly. The publicity so far given has not only aroused the people, but exasperated them as well, and the most caustic expressions are going about. There is little doubt that the Grand Jury and Common Council will both take drastic action.

The hearing Sunday brought out some remarkable testimony regarding the conditions in the hospital.

JOKED ABOUT LOVE AFFAIR IN HOSPITAL

Miss Eleanor Isabel Foote, the first witness of the day, said that she is a native of Fitchburg and has been in the institution nearly a year. She was questioned by the Mayor.

Q.—Do you know of any occasion during your stay at the hospital where double the dose of morphine that was ordered and prescribed by the attending physician was given to any of the patients with the evident intention of putting the patient to sleep more quickly and relieving the nurse of care and responsibility? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Has any one ever told you that it was done? A.—No, not until I read it in the paper.

Q.—Did you know Miss Cannon? A.—Yes, she was my room mate.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever tell you that anything of that kind happened. A.—No.

Q.—Did she ever tell you that anyone ever told her? A.—No.

Q.—Or that she knew of any nurse that had done that? A.—No.

Q.—How long did you room together? A.—As long as she was here.

Q.—Some months? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever tell you that a nurse or nurses had omitted to administer strychnine to an aged patient? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know that that was ever done here? A.—No.

Q.—Has anyone ever told you in this hospital that this was done? A.—No, I never heard anyone say anything about it until this investigation started.

Never Saw Spooning in Operating Room.

Q.—What were your relations with Miss Cannon? A.—Miss Cannon was not a girl of my standard, and I did not care for her. My home and friends were here, and when I wanted friends to talk to I went home.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon or any nurse ever tell you that any nurse instead of boiling a salt solution for twenty minutes before injecting it into a patient suffering from hemorrhage, merely put it into hot water? A.—We never boil it twenty minutes. I never was taught to do it. We merely put a teaspoonful into hot water. We boil up the water and put the salt in. We never boil it for any particular time.

Q.—Then you merely put the salt into hot water? A.—Yes. That is the common way.

Q.—Have you ever heard from Miss Cannon or any other nurse of improper conduct on the part of any nurse with the interne? A.—No, sir, I never did.

Q.—Have you heard any of the nurses talk about it. A.—Only since this investigation. Never before.

Q.—Have you ever heard of a nurse and the interne going into the operating room after hours? A.—No, sir.

Miss Foote explained that she had done both night and day duty—being on the night work for forty-eight days the first time and thirty-eight days the second time.

Q.—During that time did you see anything of the nature of these charges? A.—No, I never did.

Q.—Have you ever seen any familiarity between the nurses and the interne in such places and under such conditions that patients could witness their conduct? A.—No, sir, I never did.

Q.—Have you heard from any patient that there was such conduct? A.—No.

Q.—You mean to tell this committee that you never heard of any of these charges until this investigation began. A.—I never did.

Miss Cannon Valued Interne's Regard.

Q.—Miss Foote, what have you to say to the charge that there is a want of proper spirit and co-operation and companionship and joint intimate interest in the work between the matron and the nurses? Is that true? A.—Why, no, it is not.

Q.—Are your relations with the matron of an intimate nature? A.—Of course not. We are never intended to be intimate with the matron.

Q.—Would you feel free to go to Miss White and make a complaint? A.—Indeed, I would.

Q.—Have you any reason to complain of Miss White's treatment of you? A.—No. She has always been friendly, fair, and I respect and love her.

Q.—Did you know that Miss Cannon had been suspended? A.—No.

Q.—Did you observe Miss Cannon's work as a nurse sufficiently to be able to say whether or not she was in your opinion qualified for the work of a nurse, was a capable girl? A.—She worked with me a great deal of the time she was here, and in my opinion she would never have made a nurse. She way always saying, "Well, I don't care." She was always speaking of what she hoped the interne thought of her. She was always talking of the interne, always.

Harrah K. Bennett, president of Fitchburg Common Council.

Q.—What was the nature of the conversation about the interne? A.—Oh, I felt that she liked him pretty well. I knew by her manner and her general way of talking that she liked the interne.

Q.—Did you ever hear the nurses speak of Miss Cannon's regard for the interne? A.—We used to joke her about it at the table when she came in.

Q.—Was it the comomn belief among the nurses that she cared a great deal for the interne, was fond of him? A.—Why, yes, we all thought she did.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon at any time make any charge to you against any nurse in this hospital for not enforcing the rules? A.—No.

Q.—Did she ever make any complaint to you about Miss Lemay? A.—She always said she hated her.

Told of Hatred for Another Nurse.

Q. Did she ever say anything to you against any other nurse? A. Yes, she said she hated Miss Miller.

Q. Did she tell you that she hated Miss Miller? A. Yes, she did.

Q. Did you ever hear any immoral talk among the nurses? A.—No, sir.

Q. Have you ever heard it from any other nurse about the nurses? A.—I never talk small talk and do not care to listen to such things. I spent more of my spare time in my room. I do not care to talk to people about those things. I do not call it interesting.

Q. Did you ever hear that any immoral remark was ever made by one nurse to another nurse in the presence of the interne? A. No.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever tell you that Miss Lemay had made an immoral remark to her at any time? A.—No, I never remember it.

Q.—Miss Foote, if you had a sister would you be willing to have her come to the Burbank Hospital? A.—What is good enough for me is good enough for my sister, and I think the moral atmosphere here is very high.

Q.—Have you ever heard from any nurse that a certain nurse entertained a male visitor on the stairway one night while she was on duty? A.—No, I never did.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever tell you that any nurse did that? A.—No, Miss Cannon never told me any of her funny stories. If she talked with me it was always about common things. Her one idea was when she could get off duty. She never had any personal interest in the hospital at heart. She never cared whether the hospital progressed or not.

Q.—(By Mr. Ware) Were you the nurse who had charge of Mrs. Hassall? A.—Yes.

Q.—She was the mother of Mrs. Cate, who was a witness the other day? A.—Yes. I was day nurse then. She was on the men's side. I suppose because the women's side was full. I had charge of her. I did for her what was done, with the help of Miss Cannon part of the time.

Q.—Did you hear a statement that her hair was never combed while she was here? A.—It was. It was very snarled when she came in and I used a brush on it and tried to comb it. Her head was very sore. I used to use alcohol and water for it. She was in a chair all the time.

Miss Foote illustrated how the patient was compelled to sit, in a low rocking chair, bent over, with her head resting on the edge of a table in front of her, because of the bed sores which she had. She said the edge of the table was padded for her to rest her head on, and the table was tied to the legs of the chair so that it could not slip away from her and permit her to fall forward on her face.

Denies Abuse of Aged Woman.

Q.—Did you hear of the statement that her clothing was never changed while she was here? A.—Why, Mr. Ware, you know that is a ridiculous thing to say. She had a clean night gown every day when we put her on the bed. I used to do it myself. I never took such good care of anyone as I did of that old lady. She was so cheerful and sweet and patient.

Q.—And she suffered? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was her condition when she came into the hospital? A.—She was in a terrible condition. I never saw anything like it. She had a sore as big round as that (indicating about the size of a cup) and as deep as that (measuring about four inches) from sitting down, and she had a couple on her hip that were smaller.

Q.—How about this waist that has been spoken of? Mrs. Cate, I think, said that she had a shirt waist on when she came that was on her when she died. A.—When she died I think we had put on her a blue kimona. Most of the time she wore a little pink jacket. Part of the time she did not have either of these on. She had one of the ordinary woman's ward night dresses.

Q.—How frequently did her daughter come to visit her? A.—I don't think she was here more than two or three times.

Q.—Mrs. Cate says that when she came on the day her mother died she found the door to her room closed and her mother alone. A.—We always have the door opened and held back with a chair. I never knew of the door being closed when she was there.

Q.—And you were on duty all that time? A.—Yes, except during my time off in the afternoon.

Q.—Who was the night nurse? A.—

Miss Staples and Miss McCuen.

There were numerous questions which brought out that Miss Foote was the one who did up into two bundles the clothing and other property of Mrs. Hassall, and that the patient had about $2 in money when she arrived at the hospital. Some of this money was spent for peanut butter and crackers and Miss Foote supposed that the rest was sent to the patient's home after she died, as was the custom.

Hated to Go Near Woman Patient.

Miss Foote denied that there was any sore on the old lady's head when she died, explaining that her hair had been worn off the forehead by the constant contact with the pad on the table, but there was no sore. She said that the patient could not lie down except upon her side, and that it was necessary to place her upon the bed in dressing the larger sore. Miss Foote said that she "hated to go near her," and explained that this was because of the nature of the woman's affliction.

Q.—Did Mrs. Hassell ever make any complaint to you at any time about her treatment? A.—No. She was always very grateful. She used to write to her sister and get letters back in which the sister said she was glad she was so well satisfied and being treated so well. She used to write to her sister of how much she liked her two nurses.

Q.—The day that her mother died Mrs. Cate was here? A.—Yes, she was. I held her mother's head, and when she died Mrs. Cate got up and left the room and her friend who was with her. She said she could not bear to stay there.

Q.—Did Mrs. Cate at any time make any complaint to you about her mother's treatment? A.—No, she never complained about anything. Mrs. Hassall herself told me that she had never had any care at home, and that she thought her daughter did not want to have to take care of her. She told that to me and to the night nurse, Miss Staples.

Q. (By Mr. Ware)—Did you ever hear it said that her daughter came here and found a cold water bag at her feet? A.—No, I never did.

Miss Foote explained that the bag of hot water was placed at the old lady's feet to warm them and make her more comfortable, also providing a soft place for her feet. The temperature was usally about 115 degrees.

Q.—Did you ever hear any nurse or nurses say in the dining room or any part of the hospital words to this effect: "That patient will remain quiet in the ward while I am on duty as long as there is any morphine in the cabinet." A.—I have heard that said by Miss Miller. I thought it was said laughingly.

Nurses Were Jealous of Each Other.

Q.—It has been said that Miss Cannon told you that the reason for the jealousy between her and Miss Miller was on account of the friendship of Miss Miller and Miss Haddow? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear Miss Cannon make any threat against Miss Lemay or Miss Miller. A.—No.

Other questions were asked to ascertain the feeling of the nurses toward the matron, and Miss Foote declared that they were very cordial. "I think," said she, "that if you ask any nurse in the hospital she will say that Miss White is perfectly fair and capable and in every way a perfect matron. That is my opinoin of her."

Q.—Did you ever hear a nurse say that she had given a patient morphine at some hour when it was not ordered, and declare that if the patient complained that the nurse would say that it was sterilized water that was given? A.—No, sir.

NURSE OBJECTED TO HEARING GOSSIP FROM MISS CANNON

Miss Alice B. Staples was the next witness. She has been in the hospital a year and four months, and is a native of Brewer, Me. She was asked the same questions regarding the various charges, and to each one of them she declared her entire ignorance of any such occasion. She said she knew Miss Cannon intimately, but that Miss Cannon never told her of the things mentioned.

Q.—Was there ever any ill-feeling between you and Miss Cannon? A.—Never, until she wanted to come into my room and I told her I did not want here to.

Q.—Why did you not want her to room with you? A.—I did not care for her conversation. It was too light. She cared to talk about nothing but her clothes and her neighbors. I do not care for gossip, and, therefore, I did not care for her. I do not listen to gossip if I can help myself.

Q.—Have you ever noticed anything unusual between the nurses and the doctor? A.—I have only seen plain friendship between them.

Miss Staples read to the committee a letter from Mrs. J. F. Richmond of Sterling Junction Mass., in which Mrs. Richmond declared that during her stay at the hospital she had received the best of treatment from all the nurses, and praised them highly. This letter, Miss Staples said, was not in reply to one of her own, but was sent voluntarily and was received yesterday. Mrs. Richmond had read of the investigation in the papers, and sent the letter as her tribute to the nurses. She had been there for three weeks about four months ago.

Q.—What have you to say about Dr. Melver's conduct. (The interne.) A.—He is a gentleman.

Q.—Have you ever heard any of the patients complain about their treatment. A.—I have heard petty troubles complained of.

Q.—Have you ever heard any patient complain that there was too much familiarity between the nurses and the interne? A.—Never from any patient.

Q.—Have you ever heard it from any nurse? A.—Not until this investigation, and then I read it in the paper.

Morphine Talk All a Joke.

Q.—Is Miss White's treatment of you such that you could commend it? A.—I honor Miss White and I love her. She is a noble woman. As far as I can say all the other nurses have the same feeling toward her.

Q.—Did you ever hear Miss Cannon say anything about Miss White? A.—I heard her say that Miss White was a dear.

Q.—Is there a lack of co-operation or companionship among the nurses and Miss White? A.—I have never noticed such.

Q.—Do you feel free to go to Miss White about any trouble? A.—I feel perfectly free to go to Miss White about anything.

Q.—Did you ever hear any immoral talk taking place here among the nurses? A.—Never.

Q.—Do you believe that the moral atmosphere here on account of the nurses is high or low? A.—I believe it is a high standard.

Q.—Have you any reason to regret that you came here? A.—My associations here have been very good.

Q.—Have you known of any nurse or nurses being indiscreet? A.—Of course we are all indiscreet at times. There isn't a woman or a man but what is once in a while. Once in a while someone will make a remark that they will later wish they had not, that they will regret.

Miss Staples characterized the story about a double dose of morphine being administered to a patient as a "fish story," saying that Miss Miller made the remark as a joke. "I am sure she never did anything like that."

Q.—Do you know of any instance of a nurse receiving male visitors in the hospital after hours late at night, and letting them in through the windows? A.—Most assuredly not.

Q.—Do you know of any nurse and the interne going to the operating room late at night? A.—I have never known of such a thing. If such a thing happened I am sure that the head nurse knew about it at the time. We have to go to the operating room late at night. We have babies in the X-ray room to attend to.

Hatred and Jealousy Between Employes.

Q.—Have you ever heard of an immoral remark being made by a nurse in the presence of the interne? A.—I have never heard of any immorality in this house. There may be joking remarks made, but never with any immorality in them.

Miss Staples denied knowing of any case where a nurse had omitted strychnine in the case of an aged patient, in order that she would die sooner. She said she had heard Miss Cannon declare that she hated Miss Lemay and Miss Miller. "Miss Cannon told me she was jealous of Miss Miller."

Q.—Have you heard anything of the regard Miss Cannon is supposed to have had for the interne? A.—I have heard of it. We treated it as a joke. She was always wondering what the interne thought about her.

Q.—She was pretty generally teased by the other nurses about it? A.—Generally so, yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear of any nurse entertaining a male visitor on the stairway, late at night, for several hours? A.—No.

Miss Staples said that she was night nurse during Mrs. Hassall's stay, and gave her morphine under orders until the orders were countermanded. She said that Mrs. Cate remained there about fifteen minutes each time she came. Mrs. Cate never made any complaint about the treatment of her mother. "Mrs. Hassall certainly appreciated her day nurse and said she got excellent care from her."

She described the arrangement of the table and chair as did Miss Foote.

Q.—Did she say anything to you while she was here about the care she had received while at her home? A.—She told me that her daughter had got tired of her and of taking care of her. She told me she had been used to feeding herself and that she could continue to do so.

Q.—Did it ever come to your knowledge that the daughter objected to her being given morphine? A.—Only when the order was countermanded.

Miss Staples denied that there was any sore on Mrs. Hassall's head when she died. Only the hair was worn off.

Says That Nurse Slapped Patient.

Mr. Bennett asked her if she had ever heard immoral talk among the nurses, and Miss Staples replied: "I never heard it. There might have been gossip, but I never listen to gossip. I am above it." She said that Miss Cannon was easily plagued.

Q.—She was joked with on account of her sensitiveness? A.—You can call it that if you want to. I should call it unintelligence.

Asked as to Miss Cannon's qualifications, she said: I should not want her as a nurse if I was a patient. One reason is because she struck a delirious patient. The patient was not so delirious that she did not know she had been struck, and she lay on the bed and cried. This was Rena Landers, who afterward died in the Worcester Insane Asylum. Miss Cannon had been spending an hour in plaiting a Rena, and Rena took hold of it and pulled it apart. Then Miss Cannon slapped her.

After this witness was excused Mr. Bennett read a letter from the former assistant engineer of the hospital, stating that one evening a male friend came to see him, and he left the friend at the door while he went into the building. On the way in he met Miss Miller and told her of the friend's being in the doorway, and she went to him. She did not remain with him more than four or five minutes and only passed the time of day, etc., as the engineer returned immediately, and his friend went away with him. Mr. Bennett explained that this was the occurrence referred to as that where a nurse entertained a male visitor late at night for several hours on the stairway. Mr. Bennett would not give out the name of either the engineer or his friend.

Upper picture shows operating room of Burbank Hospital; lower picture is Dr. George Norton, who attended Mrs. Hessel.

HEARD MISS CANNON TELL OF DOUBLE MORPHINE DOSES

Miss Nellie Connors, who had been in the institution thirteen months, was the only one of the afternoon's witnesses to declare that she knew or had heard anything to substantiate the charges, but her memory was very faulty, and she could not be pinned down to definite cases.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you that any of the nurses had given double doses of morphine to patients? A.—Yes. On the night she was suspended. There were three or four other nurses in the room, among them Josie O'Connor, Miss Mowry and Miss Spring.

Q.—Did she tell you who did so? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know whether any other nurse has ever told you that morphine was ever administered in double doses? A.—I heard it one or two times from nurses. It was said that at times overdoses had been administered.

Q.—Did they say they knew it was done or that they had seen it done? A.—They said that patients had been overdosed; that was all.

Q.—You do not remember who said it? A.—No, I cannot.

Q.—How long ago was that? A.—In August, I think, when I was on night duty.

Q.—Did you hear of this before Miss Cannon was suspended? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear it from any other nurse before Miss Cannon told you? A.—No.

Q. (By Mr. Ware.)—Why did you not speak of it to the head nurse? A.—Because I had never witnessed it.

Omitted to Give Strychnine.

Q.—The girls you speak of, did they say they had done it or that others had done it? A.—I cannot remember.

Q.—Did they say "While there is morphine in the cabinet I will not let any patient keep the house awake?" A.—I never head that.

Q.—There was ill feeling between Miss Cannon and Miss Lemay? A.—They could not get along.

Q.—When did you first hear of this giving of double doses of morphine? A.—I cannot remember.

Q.—Was it before June, when Miss Cannon came, or afterward? A.—I cannot recall.

Q.—The only one who ever told you about it was Miss Cannon? A.—That is about all, yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear of a nurse omitting to give strychnine to an elderly patient? A.—I have.

Q.—Who told you? A.—Miss Cannon. She said it was Miss Lemay.

Q.—Did she say how she knew it? A.—Through seeing it done.

Q.—Did she say that Miss Lemay had told her so? A.—She simply said that Miss Lemay had omitted it. That was all she said.

Q.—Did you tell anyone about this? A.—I never mentioned it.

Q.—Did Miss Lemay and Miss Cannon show ill feeling? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you of this omission of strychnine at the time it happened or some time after? A.—I think it was at the time.

Q.—Who was the patient? Mrs. Savage? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she ever tell you about a nurse and the interne? A.—Yes, about a nurse going to the operating room. She said she did not see them go, but that another nurse saw them come back, and one was ahead of the other.

Q.—Did she say she saw them go there that once or any more times? A.—That was the only time as I remember.

Q.—Have you ever seen anything more than friendliness between the nurses and the interne? A.—No, nothing.

Patted the Interne's Cheek.

Witness further declared that no patient had ever told her that they had seen improper occurrences, and that the only thing that she knew of that might have been so construed was on Christmas night, under the mistletoe.

Q.—Did any of the nurses ever tell you that they saw any improper conduct on the part of Miss Lemay and the interne? A.—Yes. Miss Cannon and Miss Smollins.

Q.—Do I understand that the instances of immorality to which you refer are such as the nurses putting their hands on his face and patting his cheeks? A.—Yes.

Q.—That is all that you have ever heard? A.—That is all.

Q.—You do not consider that very serious, do you? A.—No.

Miss Connors stated that she considered the matron fair and just and had never heard of a complaint on the part of the nurses against her or Miss Griffin, the head nurse.

Q.—Do you think the moral standard of the nurses is all it should be A.—In general, yes.

Q.—Do you think there are exceptions? A.—Some.

Q.—What is it you refer to? Do you refer to the reported remark to have been made by one nurse to another in the presence of the interne? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who told you of this? A.—Miss Cannon.

Q.—Have you ever heard of any other remarks being made by a nurse? A.—No. I haven't.

Q.—Would you say that with the exception of the two nurses who have been suspended, that the moral standard of the nurses remaining is above reproach? A.—Yes, I should.

Stands by Her Girl Companion.

Miss Connors admitted that she had heard other things about the nurses who have been suspended, but declared that it was just gossip. She said she had known Miss Lemay for fifteen years, having gone to school and lived in the same neighborhood with her. She had never heard anything else against her character than what had been told of her in this case. She is still on friendly terms with her and had never found her untruthful.

Q.—Do you think Miss Cannon a capable nurse? A.—I feel she would have been if she had remained here.

Q.—Do you know whether she was regular in her duties or not? A.—She was late for quite a few times.

Q.—Do you think the patients are well treated here? A.—Yes, very good.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever give you any reason for her being suspended? A.—Only because she was late.

Q.—Did she tell you that Miss Lemay had reported her? A.—Yes, on that Sunday night when she was suspended.

INTERNE TELLS HOW HE HAPPENED IN OPERATING ROOM

Dr. McIver was then called. The much-discussed interne took a seat and responded calmly to the questions of the various members of the committee. He was asked first about the reported overdoses of morphine and the failure to give strychnine to Mrs. Savage by Miss Lemay, but he was ignorant as to those assertions, he said.

"There has been testimony that you went to the operating room with one of the nurses at night. What can you tell us of that?" Mayor O'Connell asked.

"That is true," Dr. McIver answered. "I have sometimes gone to the operating building with the nurses as late as 10 or 11 o'clock to feed the babies or to look at them. The babies in the summer were kept in the X-ray room in the operating building.

"I remember one night in September I went to the operating room with Miss Lemay for the purpose of examining a hemorrhage. It was late. She had a specimen she wished to show me and I think we were there 20 minutes.

"I have on a number of occasions gone there with nurses who had to feed the babies. After hours at night the electric current is shut off and we have to use gas. The nurses did not wish to go into the dark operating building alone and I have gone with them to light the gas."

Might Have Made Tender Remarks.

Q.—Do you know of any act of familiarity between you and the nurses that might have been seen by patients as reported? Can you think of anything that might have given rise to such gossip? A.—I suppose that the nurses might have placed their hands on my shoulder, or they might have made tender remarks.

Q.—Did you ever hear any talk about overdoses of morphine having been given? A.—No, I never have, but if any such remarks were made they were probably made by the older nurses to impose upon the young ones.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon ever report such an occurrence to you? A.—No. All that Miss Cannon ever said to me about her work was to express the fear that she would not be accepted. I tried to encourage her.

Q.—Was there any talk about you among the nurses at the meals? A.—Yes. I dined with the nurses and sometimes they joked Miss Cannon about me. They told her she had no show.

Q.—Do you remember any remark made by Miss Lemay to you in Miss Cannon's presence which she might have thought improper? A.—No, not that I recall. We might have been talking of professional matters that a young girl might not have considered proper, but which was strictly so.

Q.—But you do not remember any instance of a question having been asked by Miss Lemay in Miss Cannon's hearing? A.—No, I do not.

Dr. McIver went into detail in a description of the serious condition of Mrs. Ellen Hassell when she was brought to the hospital. He said Mrs. Hassell was given every comfort by the nurses, but he said she had been an invalid for nineteen years according to her statement to him.

He produced the record as a refutation of the allegation of Mrs. Cate that her mother had been given liberally of morphine. This chart indicates that while morphine had been given during the first three nights after her admission it was ommitted the fourth night and not given again after the fifth night. On the morning after the last administration of morphine Dr. McIver said he felt obliged to prescribe strychnine.

Returning to the subject of his relations with the nurses Mayor O'Connell asked:

"Are you engaged to be married, doctor?"

"I thought I was," answered the interne, "but I am not sure of it after what has been published during the past few days."

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

EBENEZER BECKFORD, for thirty years a member of the Lynn Overseers of the Poor, at his home, No. 222 Essex street, Lynn. He was seventy-six years old.

DANIEL F. A. GOSS, a Civil War Veteran, at the home of Mrs. Almira B. Evans, a daughter, No. 2 Nursery street, Salem.

CAPTAIN FRANK P. FLYNN, a Somerville veteran of the Civil War, at the Danvers Hospital. He will be buried Wednesday at Lebanon, N. H.

PATRICK BROOKS, seventy-eight years old, at No. 68 Park avenue, Cambridge. He had lived just half a century in Cambridge.

CHARLES F. DONNELLY, for thirty years a member of the State Board of Charities, at No. 16 Centre street, Roxbury. He was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1836.

WILLIAM A. LORD, silk merchant of New York for many years, at the Jersey Central Railroad depot, Netherwood, N. J., while purchasing a ticket.

COUNTESS DE LESSEPS, the widow of the great canal builder, at the age of sixty-eight in her chateau de la Chesnaye. She was De Lesseps's second wife.

Deaths.

BICKNELL—In North Weymouth, Jan. 30, Henry Thomas Bicknell, 70 yrs. 1 mo. 14 ds.
Funeral at his late home, 85 Bay View st., North Weymouth, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BUSSELL—In Faneuil, Jan. 30, Abbie Jane C. Bussell (nee Bates), widow of Charles S. Bussell, 66 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 107 Bigelow st., Monday, Feb. 1, at 12:30 p. m. Brockton papers please copy.

CASEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 30, Michael, beloved son of the late Michael and Bridget Casey (nee Hyde).
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 150 Thorndike st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9. Burial in Malden.

COSTELLO—In Roxbury, Jan. 30, Johanna G., beloved wife of James F. Costello (nee Joe Crowley), formerly of 61 Albany st., 29 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 15 Whitney st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONELAN—In Cambridge, Jan. 30, Francis X., husband of the late Sarah Donelan, 97 yrs., formerly of East Cambridge.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 66 Berkshire st., Tuesday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Portland st., at 9 o'clock. Burial at Malden.

DUNBAR—In North Lake Ainslie, Cape Breton, Jan. 23, Mrs. William Dunbar, 74 yrs.

FITZGIBBON—In South Boston, Jan. 29, Margaret M., beloved wife of Thomas J. Fitzgibbon, 38 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 496 East Third st., Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:15. Funeral mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

LEWIS—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Eliza B., widow of Solomon S. Lewis, 77 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 1061 Dorchester av., Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McINTIRE—In Woburn, Jan. 30, Ellen, wife of Patrick McIntire.
Funeral from late residence, 7 Thompson st., at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MELENDY—In Woburn, Jan. 30, Joseph Melendy, 59 yrs.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at First Congregational Church.

NAUMANN—In East Boston, Jan. 30, Wilhelmina, beloved wife of Aloysius F. Naumann (nee Walter), 35 yrs. 10 mos. 23 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 126 Everett st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSH—In South Boston, Jan. 30, Patrick Joseph, beloved son of John F. and Maria Walsh (nee Clancy).
Funeral from his late residence, 66 B st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Connecticut papers please copy.

WHITMORE—In West Newton, Saturday morning, Jan. 30, Mary Holmes, beloved wife of Wm. D. Whitmore.
Funeral from her late residence, 91 Hillside av., West Newton, Monday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m. 10:10 train from South Station. Interment at Quincy, Ill. St. Louis and Chicago papers please copy.

WILLIAMS—In Allston, suddenly, Jan. 29, John H. Williams, 74 yrs. 15 ds.
Services at his late residence, 3 Cambridge terrace, Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. He was a member of Francis Washburn Post 92, G. A. R., of Brighton, and America Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Boston. Salem, Mass., papers please copy.

WOOD—In Roxbury, Jan. 30, Abbie Humphrey, widow of Lewis H. Wood.
Funeral services at her late residence, 115 Walnut av., Roxbury, Monday, Feb. 1, at 1 p. m. Burial private.

FLOWERS

EITHER loose or made up into beautiful and artistic arrangements for any purpose required at most reasonable prices. We also offer helpful suggestions. Telephone orders very carefully attended to.

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Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

Hospital Nurse-Matron
Gives Valuable Recipe for Constipation, Liver Trouble and Piles.

A trained nurse and matron of one of New York's large hospitals gives valuable advice for the treatment of constipation and the prevention of contagious and infectious diseases. She says: "Intestinal indigestion, dyspepsia, wind and gas on stomach and bowels, biliousness, heartburn, heart palpitation, piles and painful evacuations are directly due to it, while all the fevers and contagions are more likely to attack the constipated individual. Children are robbed of health and brain power by these poisons. Mothers, never permit any member of your family to be constipated 24 hours, and you will have little sickness and few doctor bills. Use the following prescription: Get 'one ounce aromatic fluid cascara,' 'one ounce compound essence cardiol,' and 'two ounces aromatic syrup rhubarb.' Mix, and adults take ½ to 2 teaspoonfuls after each meal, and give children five drops to a teaspoonful, according to age. I think every intelligent family should keep this in the home."

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.

Dr. Bull's
COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

Low Fares West

Every day from March 1 to April 30, low fares to Pacific Coast and to intermediate points, via the

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David Henry, 290 West Broadway, South Boston.
J. R. Magullion, 576 Columbus Av. and 408 Tremont St.
Chas. J. McCarthy, 1610 Tremont St.
E. M. Sweeney, 502 Medford St., Charlestown.
D. Starr & Son, 2017 Washington St., Rox.
Warren Grocery Co., Grove Hall,
A. G. Pearce & Co., 529 Dudley St., Rox.
D. F. Reardon, 1316 Washington St.
Mack & O'Brien, 12 Washington St.
Santa Clara Co., 150 Washington St.
Terminal Wine Co., 106 Canal St.
John D. Diggin, 6 Harrison Av.

CHORUS GIRL'S FIRST STORY OF WOOER-SUICIDE

Florence Gibbs, a chorus girl with Walker's "Red Raven" extravaganza company, whose refusal to marry Charles T. Lewis of Reading, known also as William Kent and Frank Jones, was thought to have caused him to commit suicide in the St. James Hotel, Woonsocket, R. I., Saturday, to-day at her home, No. 5 Washington street, Cambridgeport, told her side of the story to a reporter.

"On Tuesday, January 19, I was playing at Walker's Museum on Hanover street, Boston," said Miss Gibbs. "On that afternoon I met Lewis. Later I received a bouquet and a note asking me out to supper after the show from 'Thomas Lewis.'

"I accepted the invitation and dined with him. I met him several times after that. Last Sunday the company left Boston for Woonsocket, for a week's engagement.

Met in South Station.

"I was much surprised to meet Mr. Lewis in the South Station. We chatted a while and to my surprise he boarded the train with me. When we arrived at Woonsocket the company put up at the Commercial House, and Lewis registered as 'William Kent.'

"Monday afternoon he came into my room suddenly and said to me, 'If you don't marry me I'm going to shoot you.' This frightened me greatly. He came back Wednesday afternoon and asked me if I would marry him. I refused and he became angry. I screamed and Nina Searles, leading woman in the company, came into the room, and ordered Lewis out.

Demanded Answer in Street.

"I saw him the next day in the street and he asked me what my answer was. I told him to go away as I would have nothing more to do with him.

"I learned then that he had changed his hotel, going over to the St. James. He came down to a rehearsal Saturday morning. The next I heard in the afternoon after the show was that he had shot himself.

"Nearly all the girls in the company went with me to see Davis's body. He left the following note for me:

"'There is no one to blame. I'm tired of living. I am no good to myself or anybody else. When you find this letter, take it to the Hub Theatre and give it to Florence Gibbs. Good-by, Florence. KENT.'

"'P. S. For God's sake don't let your mother know what has happened. Tell her you don't know. Flossie, I loved you with all my heart, but you do not care for me, so good-by. Good-by dear.'

"He was a quiet sort of a chap, a bit inclined to be moody. I did not encourage him one bit. I'm awfully sorry for the poor fellow."

Miss Gibbs has been on the stage four years. In 1907 and 1908 she was a member of the pony ballet of "Piff, Paff, Pouf."

PAINTINGS WORTH $50,000 ARE STOLEN

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Burglars broke into the Van Hier gallery, on Jermyn street, and stole thirty of Van Hier's best paintings. They were valued at $50,000. A number of international diplomatic orders were also taken.

FLORENCE GIBBS, WHO SPURNED HOTEL SUICIDE

BIG MERCHANT MEMBERSHIP

With the addition of 130 new members to its rolls, the enlarged Boston Merchants' Association now numbers 1,143. The membership committee, pleased with its work, is going after more members with renewed energy. This week a new special committee will be formed of the candy manufacturers now in the association, with a view to getting into the association other candy manufacturers not now enrolled.

There will be one more election of members before the annual election of officers and directors on February 17. The election is expected to bring out a large vote.

Chairman Frederick H. Curtiss of the membership committee says:

"We have a membership that is large, but a work that is larger. We need 5,000 members. I believe we will soon have them."

MOTHER SEES LION FEASTING ON BABY

BALBOA, Cal., Feb. 1.—A mountain lion crunching the lifeless and mangled body of her two-year-old boy was the sight that greeted Mrs. Chris Brown when she entered the family tent, four miles from the Hotel Delmar, after a short walk. The mother in despair rushed screaming at the beast. The lion growled savagely and backed slowly out of the rear of the tent and disappeared.

$10,000 WEEK FOR ROOSEVELT IN WILD WEST

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 1.—Professor James M. Atlas declares he has written President Roosevelt offering his an engagement of thirty weeks at $10,000 per week ($300,000 in all) to head a Wild West show, to be known as the "Theodore Roosevelt Rough Riders' Congress of the World." Atlas says he is ready to guarantee him all or any part of the money before the show starts, and will be ready by May 1, 1909.

Also he agrees to fit up several special cars so that the President could pursue his literary activities en route.

Bridgeport is the home of the Buffalo Bills, Pawnee Bill Wild West Show and the Barnum & Bailey Shows, but Atlas refuses to admit that agents of these aggregations are his backers. He has tried to get in telephonic communication with the White House, without success, but thinks that the President has his offer under consideration.

GIVES LIFE TO AID SCIENCE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Dr. Herman G. Nierman, a young and wealthy physician of this city, is dead after setting the medical world astir by voluntarily undergoing an intestinal operation to prove a radical theory he first advanced at the Washington Medical Congress, that the large colon was unnecessary for one's health, and that because of its being a breeding ground for diseases, was harmful.

Dr. Nierman submitted to the operation last Tuesday and local doctors say that the surgery was faultless. Death resulted from hernia and peritonitis.

Dr. Nierman had asked a number of outside surgeons to perform upon him, but all refused.

It is believed that this was the third operation of this kind known to science, the other two having been performed by Dr. Nierman himself.

GREAT AIR FLEET FOR THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Evidence is afforded daily of Germany's remarkable progress in the construction of an aerial fleet. The firm of Siemens & Schuckert have almost completed the construction of a new large Barseval airship, and the Zeppelin Airship Construction Company, at Friedrichshafen, has begun the new year with a staff of four engineers and ninety workmen. The technical staff and the number of workmen will be largely increased in the Spring, when the construction of several new airships of the Zeppelin type will be begun.

FLEET STARTS ON HOMEWARD TRIP SATURDAY

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 1.—Formal salutes were exchanged to-day between the American battleship fleet and the English naval establishments at the fortress. The British welcome was hearty and cordial and during the rest of the visit here the English officers plan a continuous round of entertainment for the American officers. There will be dinners and parties ashore, an elaborate dinner at the Admiralty house, a race meeting and grand ball for the officers and many athletic contests for the crews.

The fleet will start for home when anchors are weighed next Saturday. The voyage across the Atlantic will be made leisurely in order to give ample time to perfect the programme of welcome on February 22. The fleet will be met by the third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Arnold, and escorted to Hampton Roads. President Roosevelt, aboard the Mayflower, will review the warships as they pass between the Horseshoe and Lynnhaven Bay at noon on the 22d. Rear Admiral Sperry with other commanders and executive officers will go aboard the Mayflower to receive the President's greetings, after which the President will visit the flagship of each division and meet the assembled officers and men selected from the division.

The Yankton leaves Gibraltar to-day for home.

NEW PLAN TO REMOVE SNOW

ATHOL, Feb. 1.—A confectioner on the Main street, tired of the delay in removing the snow from the street in front of his store, hit upon a novel device for cleaning it away himself.

He procured an empty molasses hogshead and bored several holes in the side, about two feet from the bottom. Then he attached a pipe from a boiler under his store to the barrel.

When the stream was turned on his employes shoveled the snow into the hogshead, where it quickly melted, the water pouring out through the holes in the side.

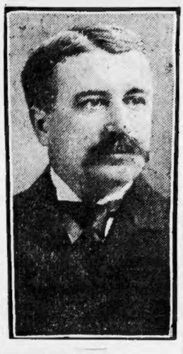
In a short time all the snow had been cleared away from curb to curb for a distance of forty feet. Meantime a crowd of people applauded the work.

BILLIK BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Herman Billik, necromancer and accused murderer of the Vrzal family, whose remarkable fight for freedom attracted worldwide attention, was taken to Joliet to-day to begin his sentence of life-imprisonment.

"I'll be out in a short time," declared Billik. "I'm innocent, and God won't allow an innocent man to suffer behind prison bars."

CHARLES W. MORSE, WHO MAY SECURE RELEASE FROM JAIL



FINANCIERS TO AID MORSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Friends of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, are preparing a petition to the judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, asking them to admit Mr. Morse to bail pending the outcome of his appeal from Judge Hough's sentence of fifteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the national banking laws.

Scores of prominent merchants and bankers, it is said, have already signed the petition, which will be presented to the court in the near future. Mr. Morse is in the Tombs.

Seth M. Milliken, ex-president of the Mercantile National Bank, and James Talcott, commission merchant and capitalist, are heading the movement and others working in behalf of Mr. Morse include Charles M. Schwab, Edward J. Berwind and ex-Governor William T. Cobb of Maine.

UNION MILLS PAY BIG DIVIDEND

FALL RIVER, Feb. 1.—The announcement of the payment of a 25 per cent. dividend by the Union Cotton Manufacturing Company to-day is taken to mean that the cotton mill business is again on a substantial basis. The dividend calls for the disbursement of $300,000.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

Strauss Upsets the Wagner Idol.

DRESDEN—Musicians from the world over are gathered here studying the Strauss methods, as shown in his latest opera, "Electra." One critic makes the sensational assertion that Wagnerian music is now a thing of the past. He says:

"Wagner belongs to the historic past since the production of 'Electra'; with the first performance of 'Electra' Wagnerism was buried. Millions will deny it, but time will prove it a fact. For years vain attempts have been made to get away from Wagner.

Most divergent ways were adopted by great composers to create what they all anticipated, but could not sufficiently realize. No one succeeded. Then came Strauss. Slowly but surely he forced his way through a labyrinth of obsolete form. His style was new and unique. People did not understand it; perhaps Strauss himself did not understand."

Azef's Life Sought.

PARIS—The revolutionaries of Europe are looking for Azef, for fifteen years head of the Russian branch. It is charged that he was an agent provocative of the Czar's police and as such ordered the "execution" of Father Gapon while ostensibly a great friend of the people. His own "execution" has been voted and his life is worthless.

The Oceana at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The steamer Oceana has arrived here with a large party of tourists. They split up into parties and have gone sightseeing to different parts of the island, using trains, automobiles and buggies.

Nations Join to Fight Opium Trade.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—The international opium conference, suggested by the United States and out of which it is hoped to develop a plan for controlling the opium traffic of the world, convened here to-day. The United States, England, France, Germany, China, Holland, Japan and Turkey are taking part in the conference. The American delegates are the Rt. Rev. C. H. Brent, Episcopal bishop of the Philippines; Dr. C. D. Tenney, secretary of the American legation at Pekin, and Dr. Hamilton Wright of Washington.

Fisheries Treaty Held Up.

LONDON—The treaty with the United States over the Newfoundland fisheries is held up because of the politics in that country. It is believed however that such exigencies will not cause its sacrifice, as the government here will negotiate it without the colonial Legislature's sanction if necessary.

Socialists Routed.

HANOVER—The Socialists conducted enormous agitations to-day over their demand for the extension of suffrage and general electoral reform. There was the usual denouement, a clash with the police, and thirty or forty of the revolutionaries were injured.

Yankee Beats Marquis.

PARIS—Ellis Wainwright, who has been trying to collect $2,800 which he lent the Spanish Marquis Amodio, who married his cousin, Josephine Wainwright, has given up hopes of getting his money. So he attacked the marquis on the Boulevard des Italiens and inflicted a good deal of punishment before bystanders interfered. Amodio, who is a large, fat man, did not defend himself, but denounced Wainwright as an American barbarian.

Cuba Asks Free Ore Market.

HAVANA—President Gomez will ask the Cuban Congress to remove all imposts on iron ore exported from the island to the United States, and would like to see the American Congress place Cuban ore on the free list. The envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary soon to be accredited to Washington to replace Minister Quesada, who is transferred to Paris, will be instructed to take the matter up in connection with negotiations for an extension with amendment of the existing reciprocity treaty.

High Treason Charge Brought.

ST. PETERSBURG—M. Lopukine, former director of police of the department of the interior who has caused hundreds of revolutionists to be hanged and shot has been arrested on a charge of high treason.

1,500 Families Starving.

CONSTANTINOPLE—There is widespread suffering owing to the failure of crops in many districts of Asia Minor.

From Erzeroum come distressing appeals for aid for towns and villages between there and Bitlis from pastors and preachers, who report that in many places there is lack of food, clothing, fuel and seed for Spring sowing.

It is estimated that 1,500 families are slowly starving.

France to England by Air Route.

PARIS—Colonel Lowther, military attache of the British Embassy, has told the AMERICAN correspondent to-day that the attempt of M. Clement to cross the Channel in a dirigible balloon would be postponed until the short Winter days were over.

This extraordinary trip is looked upon with the keenest interest, especially by military men. The only passengers carried will be a French officer, representing the French Ministry of War, and Colonel Lowther, of the British Embassy.

Powers Work for Peace in Turkey.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—An exchange of views is now taking place between European chancelleries, it developed to-day, looking to the conciliation of the Bulgarian-Turkish dispute. The French foreign office is hopeful that this concerted action will speedily end the present difficulty. Neither Bulgaria nor Turkey has yet given any indication of receding from its position in the indemnity dispute. Turkey still insists on a $20,000,000 indemnity, while Bulgaria stands firm at $16,400,000.

Awaits Word from Caracas.

THE HAGUE—Dr. Paul, the special Venezuelan envoy, has gone temporarily to Brussels. He says his negotiations thus far have been satisfactory. The main questions have been settled, but he has to await instructions from Venezuela before a final agreement can be made.

FORTY YEARS OF BOSTON ALE-BREWING

FORTY years ago today—February 1, 1869—the first cask of ale went out from our Highland Spring Brewery.

In March previous, Henry H. Rueter and John R. Alley had traced with a stick on the snows of a vacant Roxbury field the outline of the first brewhouse. They chose the site for its spring of living water. Hence the name. Henry H. Rueter drafted the plans with his own hands.

His faith was founded on belief that in brewing a fine American ale is both honor and profit. Quality commands success, and the business of Rueter & Alley grew with a steadiness that stamped the growth sound and enduring.

On February 1, 1885, John R. Alley retired. Henry H. Rueter continued as Rueter & Company in active control until his death in 1899. Since then the industry has been continued on the old lines by his four sons, each in charge of his own department—general policy, brewing, sales, and law.

And though Rueter & Company became Rueter & Company, Incorporated, on February 1, 1895, neither Henry H. Rueter nor his sons ever lost sight of one purpose. That is to keep Rueter & Company a great family enterprise under intimate personal direction. To that end it has withstood alliances and consolidations, and has never enlisted foreign capital.

THOUGH the age of specialization came later than 1869, from the first the Highland Spring Brewery specialized in ales. It brewed no lager beer, but centered its skill on ales and their complement—a straight-brewed porter.

It has left the malting of barley to specialists in that line. To brew sound ale, true to type and never varying, is enough. In the wide market supplied by the world's most skilled maltsters it buys the best barley malt, taking the whole output of certain malthouses favorably located.

Good brews are worth their cost. Rueter & Company's brews have always competed with all others in quality. They have never competed with any other in price. They stand today the highest-cost domestic ales in the market, yet command the largest sale.

That is why success, after forty years, is doubly pleasing, and why we have a right to pride in our share in having made Boston what it is—the leading ale centre of America, brewing more ales and finer ales than any other city on this continent.

To this supremacy, Rueter & Company's greatest contribution has been Sterling Ale. Brewed first in 1882, Sterling has steadily won favor until today it is virtually the only product of the brewery. On draught and in bottle, it is more often called for by name than all other American ale-brews put together.

Sterling Ale

THE reason is simple. Sterling—though often weakly imitated since it began to attract notice from the ale-brewing world—is a distinctive ale.

Years ago the American ale-lover began to turn from the highly-alcoholic heavy old stock ales to brews better described as exhilarating than inebriating. Quick to see this trend—and to recognize in it a real advantage for all concerned—Rueter & Company originated, and has since carried near perfection, a new ale which it named Sterling.

In this good brew are kept all the rich food values of unstinted barley malt. The tonic properties and agreeable tang of choice hops are even increased. But the brew is as mildly alcoholic as squares with soundness and keeping quality without a suspicion of preservative agents.

That is Sterling Ale in a nutshell—a hearty, wholesome beverage, but in no sense strong drink.

To foresight in originating, Rueter & Company has added energy in safeguarding the brew. The Official Sign, displayed only where Sterling Ale is sold, was devised by us. It has been imitated even oftener than the ale. The Official Faucet, from which only Sterling Ale may be drawn, is an added guarantee to the buyer, and is protected by patent at home and abroad.

REWARD has been ample. In place of the brewhouse of forty years ago stands a great modern brewery—the largest ale-producer in America, whether reckoned in barrels brewed or in value of the product. It is notable that during this year just closed—a year of hard times in the general industrial world, a year marked by a so-called "wave of prohibition," which in some instances rose high enough to submerge common sense, a year in which various causes conspired to restrict the licensed sale of malt beverages without especially affecting the sale of spirituous liquors—Rueter & Company sold more ale than ever before.

One cause was the thrift of the workingman who, with fewer nickels to spend, made sure of the best return for his money by demanding Sterling. Another was its sale at the best bars, which have held their patronage. A third was the living fact that there is a sane and sober demand for fermented beverages, light in alcohol but rich in malt and hops, which takes no account of passing conditions. People are not drinking more ale, but more people are drinking ale.

To supply an honest demand with an honest product is worthy. A business founded on that principle is bound to survive. The rock-bottom reason why we are adding to our plant as we face the future is this—that in the brewing of the finest American ale is not only profit, but honor.

RUETER & COMPANY, Ale and Porter Brewers, BOSTON

REPORT THOUSANDS WON TO CHRIST AT BIG CHAPMAN RALLY

The Chapman-Alexander revival has swept Greater Boston and is reaching out through New England as no previous religious awakening has done in more than a quarter of a century.

This was the tidings brought to Tremont Temple at the Good Cheer meeting to-day by the leaders of the various groups of workers.

Hundreds, and may be thousands, have been brought to God since the meetings began last week. Tremont Temple was jammed to-day by 11 o'clock. In many ways it was the most remarkable demonstration in that edifice since the revivals began.

When some of the reports were read the great audience broke out in tumultuous and prolonged aplause. Here are some of the facts brought out:

There is to be a parade of the workers in the South End to-night.

East Boston workers will parade in the street to-morrow night.

Every church in the group has been inadequate to hold the crowds.

Women in Dorchester are holding meetings in private houses.

Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge presided at one of the meetings yesterday.

A policeman told the Mayor that if they kept up the police would be put out of jobs.

Students Seek Religion.

Harvard College students are attending the meetings.

One woman has telegraphed to Canada for her son to come home and be with her in the joy of being brought to Christ.

A man living forty miles away wrote that the revival had fired his town to religious fervor.

A member of a family wrote that it had been united in God through the revival.

Another man from an outside town wrote that they had heard revivals were out of date—now they know what they want.

These were the features of the great Tremont Temple meeting to-day. One of the most inspiring sights in the great auditorium since the meetings began there was when more than 2,000 men and women stood up on the main floor and in the two galleries and raised their right hand while they sang this stanza from the old hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name":

O that with yonder sacred throng,
We at His feet may fall!
We'll join the everlasting song,
And crown Him Lord of all!

Charles M. Alexander, the music director took hold of the great audience and had them singing together and in separate groups in hardly no time. The platform was filled with the leaders of the various groups and with the singers. Some excellent singing was done in chorus. There were also solos and duets that were effective.

Dr. Conrad Reports.

The first report of the progress of the work so far was made by Dr. Conrad, the chairman of the general committee:

"From every direction comes the most enthusiastic words of approbation. My most sanguine expectations have been discounted. All of the best thinking people of Boston and of New England are with us."

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Little of the Codman Square Congregational Church reported for that group. He said that there had not been such a religious demonstration in Dorchester for 270 years—that being about the time that settlement began.

"We have workers in small groups in our section," he said, "and some of them are holding meetings in private houses."

"We are having marvellous meetings in Cambridge," it was reported from there. "We have had overflow meetings. The Mayor of the city (Walter C. Wardwell) presided yesterday afternoon. He said: 'I met a policeman and he remarked that if these Chapman meetings are carried on we will be all out of business.'"

The representative from East Boston said: "Dr. L. B. Bates told me that he had not seen anything like the movement there in thirty years."

Sen Brought to God.

"Watertown is 280 years old," said another man, "and it never saw such a demonstration as was there last evening."

"Melrose never saw such a spiritual awakening in twenty-five years," was the report from another man.

"Yesterday was one of the greatest days in the history of Malden," said the representative from there," and one of the best things to me is that my son was brought to God."

"In the sixteen years that I have been working in Boston," said a clergyman, "I have never seen the Christian forces so united."

When Mr. Alexander took charge of the meeting for the opening song service, he asked:

"Now, will some one suggest a gospel hymn that has helped you?"

"Ask the Savior to help you," came from back in the hall.

"We will sing it, and when you come to the words, 'He will carry you through,' just knock the spots out of it. That's the way. Now, our friends in the gallery, the best singers in Boston. Sing! Ah! What did I tell you?

Women in Chorus.

"Now, will the ladies sing it? Ah, that was all right, but you didn't begin in time. That is the difference between the men and women. Why don't you start before you begin?"

O. F. Pugh led the singers in a chorus, "What did He do?" that was finely rendered. When they had finished voices cried out:

"Fine!"

"Do it again!"

"Give us the song again!"

One might see [illegible] to-day's meetings this:

Women with great bundles in they arms standing in the top gallery.

A three-year-old girl in the lap of her father in the front row of the second gallery.

An aged colored man singing every hymn announced on the main floor.

An aged man, gray and trembling, sat in the front row of the main floor, listening to the singing and the preaching through an ear trumpet.

Dr. Chapman's sermon was a powerful illustration of the regenerating power of God's love. It was from Jeremiah xviii., 4; "So he said, make it over again."

"Jeremiah went to the potter's house and there he found the potter making a vessel of clay. It was finished, but it did not suit the potter. He crushed the clay in his hands. The vessel lay strewn on the floor. Then he set to work patiently, carefully, and he gathered up the clay and he made it over again.

As Clay in God's Hands.

"Friends," asked the doctor, "can you see the lesson here? The clay was nothing. The potter was everything. You are as clay to be made over again. You cannot do it without the work of the great Potter, the great Master, who will make you over again if you come to him. Friends now is the time.

"Last year I was travelling over the Sante Fe Railway, and when we came to the great American desert I pulled down the shades on the window in my section. Sitting in the seat with me was a man who appeared to take a delight in opening the shades of the car. He would lift them up and look on the great expanse of sand, and he seemed to enjoy it. So I said to him:

Great Gifts of God.

"'Isn't this awful,' I said. 'All this sand and suffocation?' He replied: 'Why, man, I think it's grand—it's perfect.' I thought he must be bereft of his reason. I said: 'Why, Mr. Gage, what is your business? How can you think that this dismal picture of waste and unproductiveness, this awful blinding field of sand can be grand?'

"'I'm in the irrigating business,' he said simply, and I began to think.

"Friends, do you see the lesson in this? As we passed out of the desert and came to fields verdant with water and sunshine I saw the great lesson. Here were the gifts of God let in on the sand and barren earth and it was at once green and lovely.

"You business men here to-day; you mothers; you society women living as is the Great Desert without the love of God in your heart let it in now. You sufferers know that as you suffer it is the finger of God touching your heart. Only by a stirring of the heart strings can your nature be beautiful. I knew a woman who had a beautiful voice, but she did not learn to use it until after she had been made to suffer a great sorrow."

Savior Calls to All.

Then Dr. Chapman told a story of a young girl who went as a missionary for "The King's Business" to China and was there at the time of the Boxer uprising.

"We felt greatly for her safety," said the preacher, "and wanted besides to send her something that would uphold her and encourage her in the time of her peril. We sent her a phonograph and on the records that we sent with it were our voices—ours and the voices of her father and of the baby brother. She wrote us that that was God's phonograph. Men, you business men living unknown to God, talk to him. Talk, and it will be like God's phonograph. Your heart will answer back.

"Is there a business man in this building out of touch with God? Now is the time to meet him. I want to present to you now Jesus Christ. It would be an awful thing to miss him. Up and down the aisles Christ is moving now. Friends, do not let him pass you by."

BIG MIDNIGHT SERVICE PLANNED IN LOCAL THEATRE

Impressed with the good accomplished by the nightworkers' mass celebrated every Sunday morning, and the need of an early Sunday morning service for Protestants, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman is planning the inauguration of such a service, with the hope that it will be continued after the evangelistic campaign is over. He will look over the ground thoroughly before he takes the step.

One thing is assured, that he will have at least one big midnight service. He plans to hold it in one of the theatres, and as the Boston has the greatest seating capacity, he will probably try to lease that house for Saturday night.

Dr. Chapman has already assigned himself to eighteen services this week. He held three meetings yesterday and speaks three times to-day: At the Good Cheer meeting, at 11 a. m.; at the regular noon-hour service, at 12:10, and to-night in the temple. He will preach three times to-morrow, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Back Bay, at noon time and at night in Tremont Temple. This order will also obtain on Wednesday and on Thursday except that the church in the Back Bay will be changed.

On Friday Dr. Chapman will hold an afternoon service in Tremont Temple, in addition to the noon and night services.

Leaders Rest Saturday

Saturday will be a day of rest outside of the meeting that is planned for the evening.

In addition to the regular group services of the South End (west) group at People's Temple, which are held at 7:30 p. m., there will be services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street.

The Rev. Harry Taylor announces that he will have meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at Appleton Memorial Church, Neponset, at 3 o'clock, and on Thursday in Trinity Church, in the same district, at the some hour.

The Rev. Thomas Needham will have Bible expositions in connection with his services in the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the subjects being "The Christian Warrier, "David's Cave Dwellers" and "The Good, Great and Chief Shepherd."

Bible readings will also be given by the Rev. C. T. Schaefer at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston, at 3:15 every afternoon this week except Saturday, the subjects being "The Soldier of the Cross," Comes Seven of Jesus," "Faith, Power and Consecration." In addition to these Mr. Schaefer has talks for boys on each afternoon, except Saturday, as follows: Monday, "A Great Book"; Tuesday, "Tags"; Wednesday, "A Plugged Quarter"; Thursday, "Out to Sea"; Friday "A New Heart."

Two Remarkable Conversions.

The Rev. Frederick Taylor, who preaches at the noon services at the Park Street Church, beginning to-day, inaugurated the evangelistic service in Boston three years ago in company with Revs. Daniel S. Toy and Rev. Henry Stough. When Mr. Taylor departed from Boston he was assured by the committee of local ministers that they would not be easy till they had a big simultaneous campaign such as is now being conducted.

The Rev. George F. Stair, who conducts the evangelistic services in Jamaica Plain, tells of two conversions at Tremont Temple, Friday. There was a poor victim of drink brought into Tremont Temple to be saved, by a young man named Williams. The prayers of the evangelists prevailed, and the young man confessed his sins, repentant. Then the saved man turned around and entreated Williams to be saved, and the latter capitulated.

The women of the party who are conducting services are Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, Mrs. Henry Stough and Mrs. William Asher.

COLDS
CURED IN ONE DAY
GRIP

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

If you are in doubt as to your diseases consult Munyon's doctors, 1505 Arch st., Philadelphia. Advice absolutely free.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

RATHSKELLER
NEW
American House
Grand Opera Concerts by the Auxetaphone every evening. Caruso, Plancon and others.

CHILDREN SAVED FROM BLAZE AT LYNN DWELLING

ESTHER VARNEY.

RUTH VARNEY.

Mrs. George A. Fisher, a pianist, for Mr. Fisher, who is director of music in Roxbury.

OPEN SERIES OF NOON MEETINGS AT PARK ST. CHURCH

The noon hour services of the simultaneous evangelistic campaign at Park Street Church were inaugurated to-day. The feature was the singing as a solo of two verses of "He Will Hold Me Fast" by Miss Margaret L. Conrad. Miss Conrad has a fine mezzo soprano voice.

Rev. Frederick E. Taylor, D. D., was the preacher, taking as his text: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth."

In opening Dr. Taylor stated emphatically that all other Chapman campaigns fade into significance compared with the one being conducted in this city, and that there are more manifestations of the good accomplished on this fourth day than is usual at the end of other campaigns.

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," he said, "because it meets the deepest need of the human heart; because of its mighty power to save men; because it will keep a man from sin; because it holds a man steady in the hour of temptation, because it holds a man in the time of sorrow; because it holds a man steady when the foundation seems to be slipping away; and because it gives a man a hope of Heaven."

A solo by Harper G. Smyth, the director of music, "Nor Silver Nor Gold," was also a feature. Miss Alice Freeman Clark was the pianist. Rev. Dr. H. A. Manchester presided and Rev. Dr. Heath invoked the divine blessing. Rev. J. L. Campbell of the group in Cambridge told of the great success achieved in that city and said that beginning with Tuesday there would be two services daily in that city by Rev. Henry Stough.

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN GREATER BOSTON SCHEDULED TO-NIGHT

Here is the schedule of revival meetings for to-night:

7:45 p. m.—Central, Tremont Temple, J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., speaker, Charles M. Alexander director of music; South End (East), Tremont Street Methodist, Tremont and West Concord streets, Rev. Daniel S. Toy; South End (West), People's Temple, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, Rev. H. D. Sheldon; West Medford, the Baptist Church, Boston and Harvard avenues, Rev. W. F. Stewart; Roxbury Northern, Dudley Street Baptist, opposite Dudley street terminal, Rev. Ford C. Ottman.

Roxbury Southern Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational, Walnut avenue and Dale street, Rev. J. E. Thacker, Ph. D.; Jamaica Plain, Boylston Congregational, Boylston and Armory streets, Rev. George R. Stair; Upham's Corner, Stoughton Street Baptist, Stoughton and Sumner streets, Rev. Ralph Atkinson; Field's Corner, Parkman Street Methodist, 20 Parkman street, Rev. Harry Taylor.

Quincy, Bethany Congregational, Chestnut and Hancock streets, Rev. John W. Waddell; South Boston, South Baptist, Fourth and L streets, Rev. Charles T. Schaeffer; East Boston, Maverick Congregational, Central square, Rev. Thomas Needham; Charlestown, Winthrop Congregational, Green street, Rev. J. O. Buswell.

Everett, First Methodist, Norwood street, Rev. Ora S. Gray; Malden, Centre Methodist, Washington street, Rev. Frank Granstaff, D. D.; Melrose, First Baptist, Main and Upham streets, Rev. A. J. Smith, D. D.; Melrose Highlands, Melrose Highlands Congregational, Franklin and Ashland streets, Rev. A. W. Spooner, D. D.; Stoneham, Stoneham Methodist, Common and Central streets, Rev. E. E. Davidson.

Brookline, The Baptist Church, Beacon and Park streets, Rev. F. E. Taylor, D. D.; Allston-Brighton, Allston Congregational, Quint avenue, Rev. John H. Elliott, D. D.; Watertown, First Baptist, Mt. Auburn street, Mr. S. M. Sayford; Newton Centre, Newton Centre Methodist, Rev. J. A. Earl, D. D.; Cambridge, First Baptist, Central square, Magazine and River streets, Rev. Henry W. Stough; Somerville, Broadway Congregational, Sycamore street, Rev. Henry N. Faulconer.

DR. CONRAD TELLS WHY EVANGELIST DELAYED COMING

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, chairman of the executive committee of the simultaneous evangelistic campaign, in an interview to-day said that when first approached last May Dr. Chapman declined to come to Boston for the campaign, giving as his reasons that he did not think the time was ripe.

Dr. Conrad says he did not read his answer to a single person, and, replying, told him of his belief in the appropriateness of such a campaign here and requested Dr. Chapman to come to this city to meet the ministers of the different denominations at a conference. This request was acceded to and then Dr. Chapman agreed to conduct the campaign. Now he is heartily glad he came, for he indorses Dr. Conrad's position and says: "It's the most successful evangelical campaign ever conducted."

Dr. Conrad said: "I am convinced not only from personal observation, but also from letters, messages and telephones that this campaign in Boston will be the greatest revival in the history of evangelism."

He told of a prominent citizen of Boston who, although not a member of any evangelical church, attended one of the two afternoon meetings in the Back Bay, and is in thorough sympathy with the campaign. He said: "If that is evangelism, then I am with you."

This man is a Unitarian.

Dr. Conrad is sanguine that the money needed for the campaign will be raised.

FIRE IN LYNN DRIVES ELEVEN OUT INTO COLD

Eleven people narrowly escaped with their lives from a fire at No. 4 Beede avenue, Lynn, early to-day. They fled, clad only in their night-clothes, into an outdoor temperature of three degrees below zero.

Jacob Estes, an aged Grand Army veteran, was overcome by smoke and was rescued by his son, George Estes, who took him downstairs and outdoors on his shoulders.

The refugees suffered from smoke and fright in the fire and then from the fearful cold into which they were drivn.

Seventeen-year-old Irving Varney ran 200 yards in his bare feet and night-shirt and coat to ring in an alarm. His feet were cut on the frozen road.

Old Colonial Dwelling.

The fire was in the old colonial dwelling house owned by Richard Duffy and occupied by Fred O. Varney and family downstairs and Jacob Estes and family upstairs.

The dwelling was burned out with a damage of $10,000 to house and contents.

In the Varney family are the parents, Mrs. Eleanor Edgerly, a relative, and four Varney children, Irving, seventeen; Esther, fourteen; Ruth, twelve, and Fred, eight.

Upstairs with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Estes were their son George Estes and the maid, Hannah Sullivan, who had an attic room.

The fire was discovered at 4 a. m. by Fred O. Varney, who smelled smoke. He woke Mrs. Edgerly in the next room, then went to the cellar door. Seeing flames blazing about the furnace Varney ran back, roused his family and then went upstairs. George Estes answered his loud raps on the Estes door.

Veteran Saved by Son.

"Get out in a hurry. The house is afire!" yelled Varney through the gathering smoke.

Then Varney dashed up in the attic and roused Hannah Sullivan, the Estes domestic.

Hannah Sullivan and Mrs. Estes got out in their night clothes. Jacob Estes, the aged Grand Army veteran, started out, but was so overcome by smoke that he became helpless. His son picked up the old man and carried him down stairs bodily and into the house of John Ford next door.

Boy Proves Hero.

Meanwhile Mrs. Varney had sent Irving, her eldest son, out to give an alarm. Irving went out into the nipping cold in scant attire, nearly freezing his bare feet in the 200-yard run to the nearest fire alarm box.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney and Mrs. Edgerly, without stopping to dress, hustled out the three other Varney children, Mrs. Varney taking out eight-year-old Freddie in her arms. All got out of the house safely.

When Mrs. Varney staggered onto the veranda with eight-year-old Freddie Councilman Frank R. Austin came running over from his house nearby on Henry avenue and took Freddie over to his house, followed by Mrs. Austin and the other children.

On the way over Freddie whimpered that he wanted to save his "puppy."

Save Dog in Crib.

Meanwhile the firemen, though making a quick run, were hindered by a frozen hydrant. By the time they got the first good stream on the fire the house was in flames on the two floors. The interior was burned out, leaving only the walls and roof.

Fireman Charles Green, going through the Varney sleeping rooms to see if any people were overcome there, slid his hand over the children's beds. In Freddie's bed he felt a soft, woolly something which squeaked dismally when taken up.

Green lugged the bundle out into the air and found he had rescued Freddie's much-wanted puppy.

There was a joyful reunion between boy and pup at Councilman Austin's house later. But the Varney cat and canary bird were not so lucky. They suffered a fiery death.

It is evident that the fire was caused by the furnace overheating the adjacent woodwork.

COLD WEATHER SENDS FISH UP

The cold weather is atended by squally weather out on the water, particularly on the fishing grounds. Incoming schooners from the Grand Banks report that fish are scarce and sailing difficult.

The total fares brought into T Wharf to-day did not amount to over 75,000 pounds of cod and other fish, not more than a respectable cargo for one good-sized fisherman. In consequence of the shortage the price of fish went up with a whoop. Cod, usually selling from $2.50 to $3 a hundredweight, brought as high as $7.50.

The schooner Benjamin F. Poole arrived to-day in tow of a tug from Vineyard Haven. She was forty-nine days out from Benaira, West Indies, having been tossed by gales all the way.

Two British herring schooners, the Clintonia and Juanita, came in to-day from New foundland after taking fourteen days for a trip that is usually made in four days.

Washington Briefs

Powers Eulogized.

The House of Representatives convened in special session to hear eulogies on the late Congressman Llewellyn Powers of the Fourth Maine Congressional District, who died on July 28.

O'Keefe Calls Labor Heads.

Daniel J. O'Keefe, who was rewarded for his support of Taft by being made commissioner general of immigration, has called a conference of twenty labor leaders at the Department of Commerce and Labor to talk over remedial labor legislation.

Army War on Typhoid.

The military authorities will fight typhoid in army camps by vaccination, but no soldier or officer will be vaccinated against his will. Dr. William T. Councilman of Boston, was one of the board of eminent physicians appointed to consider typhoid which made this recommendation.

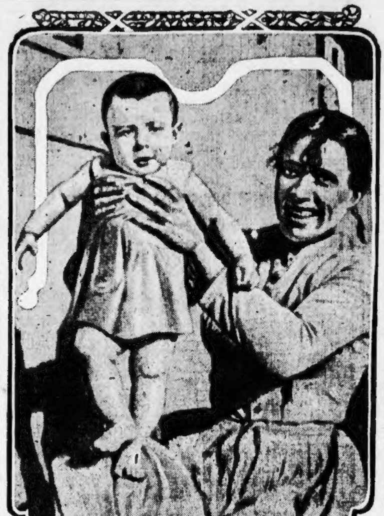
New England at Inaugural.

Some of the New England organizations which will march in the Taft inaugural are: Central High School, Springfield, with fifty men under A. H. Knapp; The Taft Club, New Haven, President Frank S. Butterworth, 250 men; two companies of the Connecticut National Guard; probably the first and second companies of the foot guard of Governor Lilley of the same State. The Governor of Maine and two guard companies; the Governor of Massachusetts with a brigade of guards and the Worcester Continentals which are independent of the guards.

YOUNG MAN TRIES SUICIDE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 1.—William Tarman, a young man of Baltimore, attempted suicide to-day at Ashley, near here, by shooting himself in the head. He is not expected to live.

Waif of Messina Adopted by King Emmanuel of Italy



Here is a waif of Messina who has been adopted by King Victor Emmanuel. His name is unknown and his age about a year. Just as the King was passing some soldiers found the child crawling among the ruins after the earthquake. The child has been christened Umberto, in memory of the present King's father, who was assassinated in 1900. The photograph from which the picture was reproduced was taken by an Italian infantry officer.

NO TRACE OF BIG STEAMER LOST AT SEA

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—The identity of the steamer which was said to have gone down, probably with all hands, off Diamond Shoals, fourteen miles from Cape Hatteras, N. C., remains unknown.

Daylight furnished no way of corroborating the testimony of those aboard the Diamond Shoals Lightship, who say they helplessly saw this latest tragedy of the well-named "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Not a single piece of wreckage has been found either on shore or in the ocean, and it may be several days before anything is discovered.

No definite news has come to the Norfolk navy yard from the revenue cutter Orendago, which is at the scene of the reported wreck.

The Savannah line steamer City of Savannah, which reached Savannah from New York, brought no news that might aid in clearing up the mystery, although her wireless operator caught a message from the lightship and was positive that the ship was described as a single funneled vessel.

Local shipping authorities are of the opinion that the steamer probably was an abandoned derelict.

The wind which blew off shore at a velocity of forty-five miles an hour, has moderated to some extent.

The reporting of the Carolina steamship company's steamer Theodore Weems, which passed in Capt Henry bound from Georgetown and Charleston for Baltimore, removes that vessel from consideration as being the lost ship.

SAMPSON CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY

LYONS, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The Grand Jury of Wayne County to-day took up consideration of the case of Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, charged with the murder of her husband, Harry Sapson, a nephew of the late rear admiral at their home in Macedon, two miles from here. It is expected that an indictment charging murder in the first degree will be found.

Mrs. Sampson has been in the county jail here since November 25 last, when she was arraigned following the finding of the coroner's jury, which charged her with the comission of the crime on November 1. The coroner's jury decared that Mrs. Sampson shot her husband with a 22-calibre rifle with "premeditated intent and design to kill him."

The trial of Georgia Sampson, which is expected to follow her indictment by the Grand Jury at an early date, promises to be one of the most sensational ever known in the western part of the State. The charge against the widow is based on a peculiar circumstances—the fact that young Sampson, when he was found dead in the pantry of his home, had a bit of bread and cheese in his hand. Except for this apparently trifling fact Sampson's death might have passed for suicide.

But upon this apparently trifling ground work, the district attorney has built up a strong case against Mrs. Sampson. He has found a motive—the allegation that Mrs. Sampson was in love with another man—and the discovery of this fact by her husband, leading to a quarrel.

MISS REDFERN'S WEDDING GREAT SOCIETY EVENT

To-day is a busy one for society, for besides the wedding at noon of Miss Redfern and Mr. Bradley, there is the recital at Jordan Hall by the popular young French pianist, Mme. Germain Arnaud, at 4 p. m.; the second in Miss Terry's fashionable series of concerts at Fenway Court, at 3 p. m.; Mrs. John Perry's reception at her home in the Fenway and the tea at the Laughton studios, Pierce building, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The most important event, however, was the wedding of Miss Marion Redfern and Francis Bradley of Philadelphia.

Miss Redfern, who is one of the smartest girls of the Back Bay, resides with her aunt, Miss Sewell, at No. 330 Massachusetts avenue, and it is there that the wedding took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert French, a personal friend of the bride, and was witnessed by only the two immediate families.

The large drawing room where the wedding took place was handsomely decorated with pink Killarney roses, palms and bay trees, and over the altar hangs an immense wedding bell of pink carnations. The dining and other rooms were also decked with Killarney roses and carnations.

The bride was attired in a handsomely wrought gown of white satin and lace, a tulle veil and carried valley lilies. Her only attendant was Mrs. Richard P. Waters, her cousin, who wore a modified directoire gown of gray satin and a large gray hat trimmed with white plumes.

The groom is a Tech ('02) man and had for his best man John C. Nowell of Philadelphia, and the ushers, all Boston men, included Joseph Chipman of Cadet fame, Richard Waters, Leverett Edgar of Brookline, Robert Daniels and Dr. Charles Keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will sail immediately for Cuba, where they will spend their honeymoon and upon their return will reside in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Among well-known society people sailing Saturday for the Mediterranean were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton (Margaret Head), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Switzer (Antoinette Hewlitt), who were married Wednesday at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson; Roger Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Putnam of Beacon street, and Constant Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendell of Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Higginson, Miss Rose Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Mt. Vernon street and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Driver of Marlboro street.

Sailing earlier in the week for Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence (Emma Atherton), who will be gone for some weeks.

Miss Marie Sinclair, who has been enjoying Winter life at Montreal and Quebec with a jolly party of friends, has returned to the Somerset.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, who has given more large entertainments this Winter than any other society woman in town, is to add still another to her list, for she has just issued cards for a large dance to be given the middle of the month. The Thayers, who came up late from their Lancaster estate, are this year occupying the Montgomery Sears house on Arlington street, which has one of the finest ballrooms of any house in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, who have been spending the Winter in Washington, are now at their shooting box near Warrenton, where they are entertaining a large house party. Warrenton is within such easy distance of Washington that the Moores can easily attend to their social duties in both places, so have planned to spend more time than usual at Warrenton.

Miss Ruth Draper, who came over from New York to take part in the vaudeville show given Tuesday night in Jordan Hall for the benefit of Welcome House, has returned to New York. During her stay in town she was the house guest of Miss Cornelia Wolcott and was much entertained by the younger girls of Miss Wolcott's set.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babson Thomas have issued cards for an "at home" February 10, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 315 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Thomas before her marriage last Spring was Mrs. John Reece.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyt is the guest of Mrs. George von L. Meyer at her home in Washington. Many hospitalities have been given in her honor, among them being a reception at the Meyer home late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thorndike have returned to Tuxedo, where they are to make their future home, after a long visit with Mrs. Thorndike's parents, the Walter Gurnees of New York.

WORK GIVEN TO 600.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—The Forge and Bolt Company of Newcastle resumed operations to-day, affording employment to 600 workmen. The plant has been closed down four months.

BOSTON ELEVATED
To and From the South Station

On Wednesday, the 13th of January, there was provided a service to and from the South Station, by transfer at the Boylston Street Station of the Subway. This service is quicker than the former train service via Pleasant Street.

We have always been aware that the number of people who formerly went to the South Station by means of the Pleasant Street train service, was an exceedingly small percentage of our whole business. The daily average use, however, in each direction, of the new service, is only about 500, out of approximately 1,200,000 passengers carried each day on the entire system.

As the service now provided is quicker than the former train service via Pleasant Street, we think the patronage should be larger, and that probably the public have not become fully informed. We therefore call the attention of our patrons to the following, which was printed in substance conspicuously in the daily papers, and also posted in prominent places in our cars:

BOSTON ELEVATED
Notice to Our Patrons
BOYLSTON ST.-DEWEY SQ. TRANSFERS

Conductors of Boylston St. cars entering the subway will issue upon request, when a cash fare is paid, a transfer from the Boylston St. Station to surface cars for Dewey Sq., good at Boylston St., corner of Tremont St., only.

Conductors of return cars from Dewey Sq. will, on the same condition, issue a transfer to the Boylston St. cars leaving the subway, good at the southbound Boylston St. Station only.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

SMALL LOCAL STOCK TRADING

There was very little trading at the opening of the Boston stock market to-day. Prices were inclined to be somewhat lower at the start, but the decline was not very noticeable. The Copper stocks were the ones in which most of the interest that did exist centered.

Boston Stock Exchange—Monday, February 1, 1909.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day:

Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

BONDS.

[illegible]000 Mass. Gas 4½s, receipts.............. 98⅞

STOCKS.

255	Allouez	34	10	do	72⅝
250	Amalg'mated	73⅝	10	do	72½
15	do	73¼	20	do	72¾
25	do	73⅛	10	Old Dominion	51
25	do	73¼	10	Osceola	125
250	do	73⅜	50	Parrot	26
10	do	73½	10	do	26⅛
140	do	73⅝	30	do	26¼
125	do	73½	50	do	26⅜
50	do	73⅝	100	do	26⅜
825	do	73⅝	10	Rhode Island	4⅛
10	do	73⅝	110	Santa Fe	2⅛
50	do	73¼	50	Shannon	14
100	do	73⅜	25	do	13⅞
20	do	73	35	do	13⅞
170	do	73⅛	25	do	13⅞
260	do	73¼	50	do	13¾
10	do	73⅛	155	do	14
200	do	73⅜	50	do	13⅞
260	do	73⅛	20	do	14
10	do	73⅛	100	do	13⅞
125	do	73⅜	55	do	14
25	do	73½	15	Superior Cop	36
150	do	73⅜	120	do	35⅞
10	do	73⅛	50	do	36
100	Arizona Com	33½	50	do	35⅞
25	Butte Coal'n	22½	50	do	36
100	do	23	50	Sup. & Pitts	14¼
50	do	22¾	150	do	14⅛
200	do	23	10	do	14⅛
50	do	22⅞	50	Tamarack	72
38	Calumet & A	98	40	Trinity	14½
10	do	97⅞	10	United Cop.	13⅞
50	do	98	600	U. S. Sm.	40
100	Copper Range	72¼	20	U. S. S. pr.	44½
130	do	72	50	Utah Copper	41
85	do	71⅞	40	Utah Cons.	40
75	do	71¼	100	do	39⅞
345	do	71½	65	do	40
16	do	71¼	20	do	39⅞
75	do	72	100	do	40
10	Franklin	14⅛	10	do	39⅞
10	Granby	100	165	do	40
70	Greene-Can.	10⅝	250	Wyandot	2⅛
80	Isle Royale	25	100	Atchison	99
25	do	24¾	10	Gt. No. pr.	141
50	do	25	10	Union Pac.	176½
50	do	25⅜	31	Am. W. pr.	94½
75	do	25½	15	Mass. Gas	60⅜
25	do	25	25	Mass. G. pr.	90½
210	do	25⅛	10	Swift & Co.	101
100	Mexico Cons.	4	314	Swift rights	10c
125	Miami Cop.	13½	35	do	11c
25	Michigan	10⅞	20	United F.	127½
100	Mohawk	59	150	U. S. Steel	51¾
35	do	58⅞	50	do	51⅝
50	do	58½	100	do	51⅝
30	do	59	10	do	51⅝
200	Nevada Cons.	17⅞	25	do	51⅝
240	North Butte	72	90	do	52
160	do	72¼	25	Am. T. & T.	125⅛
10	do	72⅜	45	do	125½
50	do	72¼	50	do	125¼
10	do	72⅜	37	do	125⅜
100	do	72½	100	do	125¼
110	do	72	19	do	125⅛
23	do	72⅛	17	do	125⅛
150	do	72			
200	do	72⅛			

Sales from 11:00 to 12 M.

BONDS.

[illegible]000	Am. Tel. Cv. 4s	92½	1000	Chic. Jt. 5s.	102⅝
[illegible]000	N. H. Cv. 3½s.	98⅞	1000	do	103

STOCKS.

50	Adventure	7½	200	do	71⅞
30	Allouez	35	20	do	72
50	do	35¼	120	do	71⅞
50	do	35⅝	55	do	72
100	do	36	150	do	72⅛
80	Amalg'mated	73½	100	do	72¼
50	do	73⅜	100	do	72⅜
50	do	73½	95	do	72⅜
385	do	73	135	Old Dom.	50
180	do	72⅞	10	Osceola	124
100	do	73⅛	10	do	123
20	do	73	10	do	125
100	do	73½	215	Parrot	28½
50	do	73	77	Quincy	85
150	do	72⅞	10	do	86
260	do	72⅞	25	Shannon	14¼
100	do	73¼	120	do	14⅛
170	do	73⅜	35	do	14¼
10	do	73½	200	do	14
170	do	73⅜	10	do	14¼
100	Arcadian	2½	10	Tamarack	73
10	do	3	50	do	74
25	Arizona Com	33½	135	Tenn. Cop.	38
100	do	33¼	65	Trinity	14⅜
25	do	33	40	do	14¼
150	do	32¾	100	do	15
75	do	32½	200	United Cop.	13⅞
100	do	33	25	U. S. Oil	29½
20	Atlantic	14¼	70	U. S. Sm.	40½
10	Boston Cons.	14	250	do	40
[illegible]	Butte Coal'n	23	320	Utah Apex	6
[illegible]	do	22⅞	20	Utah Cons.	40
50	do	22⅝	10	do	39⅞
10	do	22⅞	100	do	40
20	do	22¼	30	Utah Cop.	41
5	Cal. Hec.	630	10	Boston El.	125½
1	do	625	5	do	126
25	Centennial	29	1	Boston & M.	137
10	Cal. & Ariz.	97½	20	NY, NH&H.	157½
5	do	97	50	Rutland	28
45	do	98	50	Am Ag Ch.	37⅞
10	do	97	15	do	37½
25	do	97½	50	Am. Woolen	28⅝
65	do	98	20	Am. W. pr.	94½
40	do	97½	3	do	95
25	do	97¾	1	Edison Ill.	250
50	Cop. Range	71¼	4	Gen. Elec.	151½
360	do	71½	10	do	152
20	do	71¾	135	Mass. Gas	61
10	do	72	30	Mass. G. pr.	90⅜
10	do	71⅞	80	do	90½
65	do	72	9	Sea. Electric	91
15	do	71⅞	6	Sea. El. pr.	100
25	Daly West	10	5	do	99½
15	East Butte	7½	5	Swift & Co.	101
100	Granby	100	15	do	100⅞
10	Greene Can.	10½	5	do	100½
[illegible]	do	10⅝	1	do	101
[illegible]	do	10½	50	do	100⅞
[illegible]	Isle Royale	25½	37	Swift rights	10c
250	do	25¼	52	do	9c
300	do	25⅜	28	United F.	127
50	do	25⅝	100	U. Shoe M.	63¾
50	do	25½	205	do	64
100	do	25⅞	100	U. S. M. pr.	23¾
200	Miami Cop.	13¼	155	U. S. Steel	51⅞
70	Michigan	10½	65	do	52
45	do	10¼	250	do	51½
40	Mohawk	59	20	do	51⅞
5	do	58¾	75	do	52
5	do	59	11	Am. T. & T.	125½
35	Nev. Cons.	19½	30	do	125⅝
10	Newhouse	5½	207	do	125¼
110	No. Butte	72⅝	55	do	125⅜
70	do	72¼	50	do	125¼
60	do	72			

Sales from 12:00 m. to 1:00 p. m.

BONDS.

[illegible]000	Am. Ag. Ch. 5s	98	2000	Mass. Gas 4½s receipts	99
[illegible]000	C. B. & Q. Jt. 4s	97⅜			
[illegible]000	U S Rub 6s.	103⅛	40000	do	98⅞

STOCKS.

10	Adventure	8	100	do	73
50	do	7⅞	10	North Butte	72⅞
20	do	8	25	do	73½
40	do	7½	100	do	73
75	Amalg'mated	73⅜	10	do	73½
[illegible]	do	72¾	30	Mass. Mining	5
[illegible]	do	73⅜	20	Miami Cop'r	13¼
25	do	73¼	10	Old Dominion	50
50	do	73⅜	50	do	50⅜
175	do	73⅛	2	Rhode Island	5
200	do	73⅜	15	Shannon	14½
200	do	73½	20	do	14⅛
20	do	73⅜	10	Superior Cop	36
50	Arizona Com	33⅛	5	do	35⅞
100	do	33¼	200	Sup. & Pitts	14½
25	do	33⅜	45	U. S. Smelting	40¼
50	Atlantic	14½	55	do	40
50	Boston Cons.	13⅞	35	do pf.	44⅞
100	do	14	10	do	44½
110	Bos. & Corb	18½	40	Utah Apex	6
75	Butte Coal'n	22⅜	370	Utah Cons.	40
150	do	22½	50	Utah Copper	41
205	Calumet & A	98	80	do	40⅞
50	Centennial	29	110	do	41
15	Copper Range	72¼	75	Bos. Elev.	126
80	do	72	2	Bos. & Me.	137¼
5	do	71½	1	do	137
80	do	72½	8	B. & Lowell	203
20	Granby	100	9	Old Col. R.	200
10	East Butte	7¾	1	Union Pac. pf	96
30	Greene-Can.	10½	10	W. End pf.	110
310	do	10⅜	2	Am. Wool. pf.	94½
10	do	10½	20	do	94⅜
400	do	10⅛	5	do	94⅜
[illegible]	Isle Royale	26⅜	100	Mass. Gas	61
185	Lake Copper	16	50	do pf	90½
100	La Salle	13½	1	Pullman	169½
35	North Butte	72⅜	5	Sugar	120⅜
815	do	72½	5	do	120
20	do	72⅝	3	Swift & Co.	101
40	do	72½	5	do	100⅞
100	do	72⅜	138	do rights	9c
10	do	72¼	1083	do rights	8c
80	do	72⅜	29	U'ted Fruit	127
300	do	72½	20	U. S. Steel	52
10	do	72⅜	50	do pf	114⅛
10	do	72½	10	A. Tel & T.	125⅜
50	do	72⅜	40	do	125½

Sales from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

BONDS.

[illegible]000	C. B & Q Jt 4s.	97⅜	1000	M. G. 4½s R.	98⅜

STOCKS.

90	Allouez	36⅜	25	do	73½
50	do	37	525	do	73
10	Amalgamated	73⅞	50	do	72⅞
100	do	73⅛	200	do	73
10	do	73⅜	35	do	73⅜
[illegible]	do	73	110	do	73⅜

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, Feb. 1.—For the time being the Wall Street speculators are undoubtedly halting and unsettled in their minds. Many of the larger professional operators would probably like to attack the market with sales for the decline, and presumably have done so to some extent. They know that prices have been rising for a long time back, that the average range of market quotations is still not much below the highest point touched and that a wave of pessimism is sweeping over the speculative community caused by disappointment over the species of flattening out of business in certain particulars that has taken place since election day.

On the other hand they are deterred from operations of this sort by the almost unbounded ease of the money market, which makes it possible for the great banking and capitalist interests to extend support to the security market without any inconvenience whatever, by knowledge of the large absorption of stocks on the part of the general public that has taken place in the last year and a half at low market valuations, by the tremendous strength of the market for investment securities proper and by the great probability that a decline in the stock market would again lead to large public buying in that quarter.

$ $ $

For the first time in thirteen weeks the American Railway Association reports a heavy decrease in the number of unemployed cars, which is taken as an index of improvement in the railroad situation. During the last fortnight more than 21,000 idle cars were placed in active service, which is compared with an increase of more than 110,000 idle cars during the previous fortnight, due to unfavorable weather and a temporary depression following the holiday season. Other indications of improvement are recorded by the Textile Manufacturers' Journal, which reports a larger volume of general business and betterment in the cotton goods situation.

$ $ $

Returns of the United States Steel Corporation for the December quarter are regarded as interesting in showing how the greatest industrial concern in the world has passed through a period of exceptional depression, and as reflecting the conditions which prevail in that industry, where a temporary relapse into dullness is made evident. In its monthly statements of net earnings the company outlines a story of diminished trade activity for the close of last year, succeeding the business revival which was manifested during the fall.

$ $ $

The election of Mr. E. H. Harriman as a director of the New York Central system was received with favor in Wall street, where the opinion prevails that in a short time similar innovations will be made in other Vanderbilt properties.

$ $ $

According to the preliminary statement of comparative earnings and expenses of the Pennsylvania Railroad and subsidiary companies for the year ended December 31, 1908, the net earnigs of the lines showed decreases, as compared with 1907, with the exception of the Long Island Railroad and the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington, which show net earnings on the right side of the ledger. Decrease in net earnigs for the Pennsylvania main lines east of Pittsburg amounted to $6,320,700. Gross earnings fell off $28,515,900, as compared with 1907, and there was a corresponding lessening in expenses of $22,195,200. For the lines west of Pittsburg and Erie gross earnings decreased $18,673,100 and expenses decreased $16,627,700, so that net earnings for this portion of the system decreased $2,045,400.

$ $ $

The Pennsylvania has announced the first piece of new construction work it has authorized for more than a year in asking for bids for widening the stone arch bridge over the Conemaugh River, so that it may hold four tracks instead of three. Upon completion of this bridge and the four tracking of the line between South Fork and Conemaugh the Pennsylvania will have all of its Pittsburg division four tracked between Altoona and Pittsburg except 2.10 miles.

100	do	72⅝	25	Old Dom.	50¼
50	do	72⅝	5	Osceola	124
85	do	72⅜	150	Parrot	29½
125	do	73	5	R. Island	4⅛
100	do	73⅛	20	do	4⅜
300	do	73½	5	do	4⅛
150	do	73⅜	5	do	5
10	do	73½	50	Shannon	14½
50	do	73⅜	30	do	14¼
100	do	73⅜	15	do	14⅛
60	do	73⅜	100	Sup. & P.	14⅝
30	do	73½	5	Tamarack	74
10	do	73¾	10	Trinity	15
10	do	73¼	50	U. S. Oil	29¾
100	Ariz. Com.	33½	30	Utah Cons.	40
50	Atlantic	14	10	do	40¼
115	Boston Cons.	13⅞	50	Utah Copper	41
10	do	13⅞	10	do	40⅞
20	do	13⅞	10	do	41½
50	Bos. & Cor.	18⅞	10	Wolverine	140
90	do	18⅞	50	Wyandot	2⅜
110	Butte Coal'n	22½	25	Bos. Elev.	126
150	do	22⅛	50	do. subscription, 1st inst. $25 pd	35
50	do	22⅜	10	Bos. & Me.	137
15	do	22⅞	4	NY, NH&H.	157½
3	Cal. & Hec.	625	20	Union Pac.	176½
10	Cal. & Ariz.	98½	50	Am. Wool. pf.	94⅜
5	do	98⅛	1	Edison Ill.	250½
150	Cop. Range	72½	3	Gen. Elec.	152
50	do	72¼	10	Mass. Elec. pf	62
60	do	72½	1	Pac. C. Pr.	78½
10	East Butte	7½	5	Pullman	169
200	Franklin	14	35	Sugar pf.	129
110	Greene Can.	10⅜	85	Swift & Co.	103⅜
10	do	10½	25	do	101
105	do	10⅜	12	do	100⅜
20	Isle Royale	25⅝	100	do. rts.	8c
10	La Salle	13	44	Tor'n. class A	22
50	Mexico Cons.	3⅞	225	U. Shoe Mach	64
200	Miami Cop.	13⅛	100	U. S. Steel	52⅛
40	do	13⅛	75	do	52
400	do	13⅛	6	do. pf.	114⅛
50	Michigan	10⅝	4	do. pf.	114⅜
30	Mohawk	59	40	A. T. & Tel.	125⅜
50	do	59¼	105	do	125½
20	No. Butte	73⅜	4	do	125⅜
10	do	73¼			

Boston Curb.

The following are the reported sales of the more important Curb securities:

Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

100	Ariz. Mich.	1⅛	300	McK.-Dar.	1
100	Boston Ely.	1 5-16	50	Nipissing	9⅞
5	B. State G.	08c	150	do	10
700	do	05c	140	Nev. Utah	3⅛
50	Cumb. Ely.	8⅜	300	Nat M. & E.	67c
25	Cal. Corb.	2⅜	200	do	68c
200	do	2⅞	500	do	69c
400	do	3	25	Ohio Cop.	6⅛
100	do	3⅛	50	do	6 3-16
200	Cor. C. Co.	6⅛	100	Raven	88c
200	Dom. Cop.	50c	40	Sup. & Bos.	13⅛
100	1st Nat Cop.	7⅛	600	Sil. Queen	90c
110	do	7¼	200	Santa Y'bel.	8c
100	do	7⅛	30	Shawmut	7c
10	do	7 3-16	100	Vulture	6⅛
25	do	7⅛	150	do	6⅜
100	Giroux	8⅛	70	Yukon Gold	4⅛
70	Hancock	11⅛	200	do	4⅜
20	La Rose	6½	75	do	4 9-16
100	Majestic	71c	250	do	4⅜
200	do	73c	215	do	4⅜
200	do	73c	100	do	4 5-16
100	do	7⅛			

INSURANCE CHIEFS USED FIDELITY CO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Revealing the Fidelity Funding Company, which recently failed for about $3,000,000, as a big channel through which passed a flood of business for two life insurance companies, Patrick J. Kieran, head of the concern, to-day resumed his testimony before Referee in Bankruptcy Olney. The two companies which, according to Kieran's testimony, profited by Kieran's operations, and which had a working agreement with him, are the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburg and the Security Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

TRADING DULL IN NEW YORK

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Railroad shares were the strong features in the early trading in Wall street to-day. Denver & Rio Grande was the leader, with an advance of nearly 2 points. Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio were also strong with gains of about half a point. The trading was dull and represented the operations of professional traders.

The traction stocks were strong under the leadership of Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which rose 1 point. Interborough Metropolitan shares were higher, but Third avenue was practically unchanged. Weak features of the market were American Smelting and Refining and Amalgamated Copper. The former declined nearly a point and the latter half a point. In spite of the heaviness of Amalgamated and Smelters an advance of 1 point was recorded in Anaconda.

In London security markets showed a better tone. Hudson Bay shares were the feature, with an advance of 2½ points. In the American department railroad issues were generally higher. On the New York Curb market prices were irregular in the mining department.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening Today.	Closing Saturday.
Amalgamated	73⅜	73⅜
American Locomotive	55⅜	55½
American Smelting	82½	83⅛
Anaconda	43¼	43
Atchison	99½	99
Baltimore & Ohio	108	111
Brooklyn Transit	68½	68⅛
Canadian Pacific	72	71
Chesapeake & Ohio	61⅝	61⅛
Chicago Great Western	8	8
Colorado Fuel	39½	39
Consolidated Gas	120⅜	121¼
Distillers	36½	36⅜
Erie	30⅛	30⅛
General Electric	152	152½
Inter.-Met.	15⅛	14⅞
Lead	77⅛	78
Leather	30	30
Louisville & Nashville	121½	121
Mexican Central	22	22
Missouri Pacific	70	69
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	41	41⅛
Mo., Kan. & Tex. pref.	73½	73⅜
New York Central	126½	126¼
Norfolk & Western	90⅝	90½
Northern Pacific	137⅛	137
Northwestern	174	174
Ontario & Western	46⅛	46½
Pacific Mail	29½	29⅛
Pennsylvania	131	130⅜
People's Gas	107½	107⅜
Reading	131⅜	131¼
Republic Steel	24	24
Rock Island	24	24
Rubber	32½	31
Southern Pacific	117½	117⅛
Southern Railway	25	25⅛
St. Paul	145	145⅛
Tennessee Copper	38½	38½
Union Pacific	176½	176⅛
United States Steel	51⅞	52
United States Steel pref.	114	114
Wabash	18⅛	18
Wabash pref.	47⅜	47½
Western Union	68½	68

FRAUD 'HEALER' GETS 2 YEARS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Anna Bryka, the woman who has been professing to Polish mill girls up and down the Blackstone valley that she could cure diseases and straighten out love affairs, too, was given two years in Pawtucket District Court to-day as a "common cheat." Such was the ancient wording of the warrant on which she was arrested.

The complainant was Eva Kato of Pawtucket, who said that Mrs. Bryka stole $231 from her while pretending to find out whether the Kato girl's sweetheart in Poland was still faithful to her.

TROOPS GUARD KING AT LISBON TO-DAY

BADAJOSE, Spain, Feb. 1.—Memorial services, marking the first anniversary of the assassination of King Carlos of Portugal, and Crown Prince Luis, were held in Lisbon to-day under the heaviest possible military protection, according to messages from Lisbon.

The streets leading from the palace to the cathedral, over which King Manuel and other members of the royal household passed, were lined with soldiers, while a heavy guard rode by the side of the King's carriage. Few people got so much as a glimpse of the youthful ruler, who appeared pale and on the verge of collapse.

PAYS PENALTY OF CRIME IN CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Salvatore Governal, convicted of murder, was executed early to-day at Sing Sing prison. The death march started from Governalo's cell at 5:45 o'clock. He was officially pronounced dead at 5:53. Three shocks of 1,840 voltage and ten amperes were passed through his body. The doomed man preserve dhis stoic demeanor until the last, buoyed up by hope of a pardon.

FOUR DAYS FOR YOU TO CINCH YOUR GOLD PILE

$200 NAME BLANK.

I am now and have been for more than sixty days a regular reader and purchaser of the Boston Sunday American.

My home address is..................

....

Signature ....

Fill out this blank and mail or send it with your answer to

THE IDEA EDITOR.
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston.

Counting by the calendar, you have just four more days in which to file your claim for part of the $200 gold pile which the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is offering.

The filing of the papers is a simple act. Just fill out the accompanying blank form with your name and address and mail it to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

But—and here's the main condition of the contest—you must do so at once.

The contest closes February 5. Next Friday, February 5.

If you care to share in the gold distribution, and have not already sent in your name and address, you MUST get your letter in immediately. The judges must have time to go through the thousands of answers already received, and it is not fair to them and the other contestants for you to delay decision by dragging with your entry.

It is a generous offer. If you accept it by sending in your name and address it may mean $5 in gold to you. It may mean $100 in gold. Or it may mean $50 or $25. Whatever the sum, it is one worth going after.

Generous as it is, there are no strings to the offer. Every regular reader of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is eligible to enter the contest, and all have an equal show.

Here are two questions which you are invited to answer, just as you see it, when you send in your name and address to-day:

1—What feature or department in the SUNDAY AMERICAN do you like best, and why?

2—What feature or department (idea or suggestion) not now included in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN would you like most to see regularly in the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

ASK NEW LAW TO EXPEDITE CIVIL TRIALS

The General Court is petitioned by Richard W. Hale and Frank W. Grinnell for the enactment of a law which is intended to expedite the trial of civil cases in Massachusetts courts. The object of the proposed law is to enable both sides to a litigation to get at all facts relating to the case as soon as possible.

The petitioners think this will relieve court dockets which, they say, are already congested. The present situation is said by the petitioners to cause 'delay which is often in substance a denial of justice."

The appeal to the Legislature reads in part: "Your petitioners are of the opinion that great improvement can be made in this situation by creating facilities for the swift and certain disclosure of the truth by the parties to a cause; that truth, or publicity, which is in substance the same, is as good for litigants as it is in any other part of the body politic. To this end your petitioners have framed a simple statute, the intent of which is that each party to a cause should have the right and power to know the names of all the witnesses, to examine and cross-examine them under oath at once, and thus to see in advance the value of his own and of his opponent's chances.

"In New Hampshire a poor factory hand can and does take the deposition of the person in charge of the place where he was injured, and if there was negligence chargeable to his employer he gets proof of it in hand at once. If a case is clear he gets a settlement much sooner than under our system.

"In France every accident is investigated at once and the depositions are reduced to writing for the use of all concerned. Here in Massachusetts that is done in case of death. We submit that a man hurt or an employer blackmailed are just as much entitled to the truth where the victims is not released from the suffering as where he is released by death."

Rhode Island Coal

On WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3, the price of this stock will be advanced to $6.00 per share.

WHEELER & SHAW, Inc.
79 MILK STREET

NOTE—We cordially invite every one interested in this Coal to visit our demonstrating room (No. 15), 29 Central Street, between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock, Monday and Tuesday, February 1, 2, to satisfy themselves as to the merits of this coal.

SEEKS STOCKS BY INJUNCTION

Edwin P. Fogg asked the Superior Court to-day to grant him an order compelling the stock-broking house of H. A. Doane & Company to return to him thirty shares of Steel preferred, which the firm has been holding to cover the balance of an order he gave them last year. Fogg says he wants to pay the balance of the bill and redeem the stock.

Last year, according to Fogg, the firm bought for him twenty Steel and ten Amalgamated Copper shares, the stock and commissions coming to $1,611.25. Fogg paid $840 on margins and deposited thirty Steel shares to cover the rest. There will be a hearing Wednesday.

MAY CALL 1,500 TO GET CALHOUN JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Entering on its fourth week, the trial of Patrick J. Calhoun, president of the San Francisco Street Railways, charged with bribery of city supervisors, found four places in the jury box still vacant. Five hundred veniremen have been examined, and still the jury of twelve is incomplete. If the prosecution exercises its five peremptory challenges and the defence its ten, the selection of a jury will occupy possibly ten more weeks, and it may be necessary to call 1,500 veniremen for examination.

HUGE BULLDOG BEAT ANT EATER

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 1.—The first battle ever waged in the United States between an American bulldog and a long-clawed ant-eater from Brazil was pulled off here before a club of wealthy men.

The tropical animal imported especially to meet the bulldog, which has never lost a battle, survived the battle for only two minutes. It was necessary to beat the dog off to save the skin of the ant-eater from mutilation.

Fifty thousand dollars changed hands on the result.

ATTACK ON STUDENT AROUSES JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The situation in the Japanese colony in Berkeley because of the assault on Kenji Kaneko, a Japanese University of California student, who was attacked by a number of Berkeley youths, is considered delicate, and while the officials of the Berkeley Japanese Society will not admit that they have presented the matter before the Japanese consulate in San Francisco, the entire colony is agitated over the rough handling which one of their brothers received.

DRINK BEER AT THIS SCHOOL

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 1.—Startling statements were made about schoolboys having "bread and beer" for luncheon by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, W. C. T. U., director of the bureau of scientific temperance investigation, after visiting the Williams street school. She says that boys who were as young as eight years old drank beer and that some of the lads were so stupified by it that their minds were befogged.

When Miss Louise F. Elwell, principal of the Williams street school, was asked about he matter she said: "Some of the children do have bread and beer for their dinner, undoubtedly, and naturally it does not tend to make their brains any clearer. I do not know what kind of beer they drink, except that it is an Italian beer. Whether or not it contains as much alcohol as the American beer, I do not know."

UNKNOWN SCHOONER AND CREW LOST

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—A report has just reached here that a schooner went down late to-day in Lake Ponchartrain, a few miles off Little Woods, a small town twelve miles northeast of New Orleans. It is believed that the entire crew of several men were lost.

Pretty Good for Barbarians, Eh?

"THE truth is that while humbly we have accepted and dutifully repeated the good old formula that in America there is no art and no art feeling, in a very important department of art we have been making such strides that we promise shortly to lead the world therein.

¶ "No doubt, as we have been so often assured, we are children and barbarians and villagers about other things, but when we come to orchestral music there is an indubitable record of solid achievement of a nature to give detractors pause, and none the less notable because we never refer to it.

¶ "And this remains perfectly true and a basis whereon to challenge the world's scrutiny, whether we consider the extent of public interest aroused, the extent of public support, or the frequency of public performance."

¶ The department of art referred to is that of the grand or symphony orchestra, and the writer is Charles Edward Russell, who reviews the achievements of the famous orchestras of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as those of Pittsburg, St. Paul, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle, Duluth, etc.

¶ And when he's through with these, Mr. Russell adds: "These references hardly begin to cover the extent of the orchestral movement in America; to speak in detail of the work of all the orchestral organizations would not be possible in one article, nor in three."

¶ This article will put an entirely new face for you on the question of music in America.

15 cents a copy at all news-stands, or direct from the publishers, 2 Duane Street, New York City.

March.
COSMOPOLITAN

JEFF SORRY THAT JOHNSON WILL MEET LANGFORD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL AT OLD HARVARD

Johnson Should Avoid Langford

JEFF GETS AFTER JACK

BY TAD.

Although Jim Jeffries shows every evidence of returning to the ring, those near him are still up in the air as to whether the retired king will take the plunge or not. One Los Angeles newspaper man, a very close friend of Jeff's, writes the following letter concerning the boilermaker and his plans:

Dear Tad:

Will Jeff fight or not? Candidly, the big fellow has got me a mile higher than the Singer building. I have been as close or closer to Jim during the past year than any other newspaper man. His answer to me has always been "No."

He has done some pretty tall thinking since these $100,000 offers have begun to pour in on him, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see big Jimmel change his mind in time and consent to fight the coon-colored gent.

A little incident that occurred while Jeff was in training at the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently is worth repeating. When I informed Jim that Johnson and Langford had been signed up to fight in London, he appeared to grow peevish right away: "What's the matter with Jack?" he roared. "Don't he know that he is liable to hurt his drawing powers by boxing with Langford? Sam might top Jack or make a good twenty-round showing, and then where will Johnson be?" I was impressed with Jim's sincerity at the time. It was as if he had more than a passing interest in Johnson's plans.

As to whether Jim will ever really fight again I believe at the present moment that it is a case of "six of one, half a dozen of the other."

Here's Dan McKetrick's address on the other side: No. 89 Avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Can you beat it?

* * *

Tom Thomas, the English middle-weight, has challenged Willie Lewis to battle for a side bet of $1,000. They haven't heard from Willie as yet.

According to London papers, "Lil Artha" Johnson will be the original bird-dog kid for the next couple of years with his stage jobs.

One article on the champ says:

Jack Johnson will soon be reaping a full harvest of the spoils which fall to the victor, for we are reliably informed that he is already booked up to 1911 with music hall engagements in Great Britain of the gross value of £20,000. Following his match with Sam Langford, therefore, which will not be in any way affected by Johnson's theatrical engagements, but will positively be decided at the National Sporting Club as arranged—probably in Derby week—the new champion is likely to remain in England some time.

Already Mr. Jenkins has succeeded in booking up the champion for two years with English engagements, commencing on March 29 with a Gibbons tour at the Holborn Empire.

This will not prevent Johnson from meeting Sam Langford, and the contest has now been fixed to be decided at the National Sporting Club in Derby week. From another source we learn that Langford will arrive in England early in March, and like his prospective opponent, will be busy for a couple of months fulfilling music hall engagements.

* * *

J. K.—No. Jimmy Britt was never champion in any class at any time.

* * *

Billy Gibson, of the Fairmont Club, New York, is now trying to get Abe Attell and Jem Driscoll together. There is a hitch in the go concerning the weight, but this in all probability will be fixed up, as Abe has no opponents in sight and cannot get the money he might gather here.

* * *

Sailor Burke says that if he fought Billy Papke as he thought he should have, instead of the way Billy Madden insisted upon, there would have been mourning bands decorating the town of Kewanee that next morning.

Nice work, Sailor, old boy.

SCOUT MUST KNOW TALENT

Baseball is by no means non-progressive. Being a good American game, it partakes of the American idea to hustle. Some owner tries an innovation, and the first thing one knows the plan is generally adopted—if it happens to be something which looks like a success.

Now arrives the official baseball scout—new, and the outgrowth of the last two or three years.

The scout is as busy as a mosquito with a double barrelled stinger. He travels around almost as much as a commercial citizen who is selling molasses on consignments, and he is expected to have as many yards of baseball statistics at his fingers' ends as a city bank cashier has knowledge of all kinds of currency.

What does the scout do?

Well, one day he is somewhere up in the country, watching a player on a minor league team. The next he may be back at the furthest cross-roads looking over some green chap who never has played with a league, but who has so much baseball ability that somebody has seen him and reported him to the scout's employer, or to the scout himself. The day after that he may be travelling with a trolley league, stopping off at the place of the game, to look over some of the "trolley leaguers." A week from that time he may be away off in another part of the country taking a line on baseball material in that section.

The scout must be a good judge of what there is in a young ball player. If the presumable candidate for future honors can do nothing but bat, and has a bad arm, and is slow on his feet, the scout must be able to gather a correct impression as to whether he is worth picking up as an experiment.

SIX-DAY BIKERS OFF AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—This afternoon eight teams tarted to ride eight hours a day in a six-day bike race. Entered in the race are:

Kramer and Moran	New Jersey
Fogler and Root	New York
Bardgett and Mitten	Iowa
DeMara and Hill	California
Walker and Palmer	Australia
Wilcox and Newhouse	Utah
Wiley and Cameron	New York
Devonovitch and Mackey	Russia

ABE'S TERMS TO DRISCOLL.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Abe Attell will meet Jem Driscoll of England, provided the latter weighs in at 124 pounds at 6 o'clock the night of the fight. The Californian says he is the champion and he will not jeopardize his title by agreeing to allow Driscoll to weigh more than 124 pounds.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

It is about three weeks since Tommy Burns was heard from. Tommy's press agent must have been fired.

It is reported that Jack Johnson has offers enough from music halls in England to keep him busy for two years.

Peter Maher has his famous wallop on ice, and he proposes to use it on the "Fighting Ghost" when he meets the latter next week.

soon. Mr. Gariner's opponent will probably have inserted in the articles of agreement that James shall leave his "fish-hook punch" at home.

Boxing reporters, in making notes of when a boxer is hanging out the distress signal, will hereafter use the wireless "C. Q. D." sign.

Harry Lewis is taking no chances of getting beaten by McKinnon, as he has Flynn and another heavyweight named Morris boxing with him.

manager of Christy Williams, who claims the colored welterweight championship of the South, Fox says that Williams is willing to meet Tommy Quill, Jimmy Gardner or Jack Blackburn. He is especially safe in challenging the latter.

"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, the crack Western lightweight, and Young Loughrey have just been signed up for a ten-round bout before the Southern A. C. of New Orleans on February 11.

There is nothing doing for Jimmy Walsh on the Coast since his fight with Jimmy Reagan was called off, and he will go to New Orleans, as the promoters have offered him a match there.

Better preliminaries than the two at the Armory A. A. Tuesday night have not been on the card for some time. Tommy Fury and Eddie Walsh will be a flashy match, and Porky Flynn and Bob Smith, heavyweights, are two huskies.

They permit babies to get married out in Chicago. Proof? Certainly. Isn't Packy McFarland going to get married, and didn't the Courts recently declare that Packy was legally an "infant"?

Fred Fox writes from New York that he is the

Unk Russell has jabbed, hooked and swung on his typewriter keys for some time, and the effect of his hard training with the machine is to take a figurative punch at Tommy Loughrey of Manayunk. Jimmy C[illegible] experts to get another bout here

Definite announcement of the date when James J. Jeffries, the champion heavyweight pugilist, will appear in the East was made yesterday. A New York theatrical manager has booked him for twenty weeks at $2,500 per week, beginning March 1.

HEIDELBERGER
RATHSKELLER
Under the Hotel Plaza
Boston's Magnificently Remodeled Hostelry

Specialties for TONIGHT

English Mixed Grill, with Mug of Musty Ale 60c

The best Table d'Hote in Boston, served in the hotel main dining room daily and Sunday, 5 to 9 P. M., 75c with wine.

WALSH SHOULD GET BIG COIN

Some critics are of the opinion that Ed Walsh is making an exhorbitant demand when he asks Comiskey to fork over $6,500 for his services next year.

Nothing of the kind. If Comiskey was willing to pay Nick Altrock some $3,000 for winning three or losing seven games and Frank Owens practically the same amount for winning six and losing seven games, certainly he has not much kick coming against paying $6,500 to a man who has just pitched sixty-six games for him, a man who won forty and lost fifteen, besides staving off defeat in several others in which the man who started gained credit for the victory.

It cost Comiskey about $1,000 for each game that Altrock won, and about $500 for each one that Owen won. On the other hand, Walsh, the hardest-worked pitcher in the league, received only about $75 a victory. Can he be blamed for wanting a big increase? And what he asks for is only $100 a game, win or lose.

"DUMMY" TAYLOR GOING TO MINORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"Dummy" Taylor, the most picturesque ball player on the diamond, is to pass out of major league company. Manager McGraw has asked for waivers on the deaf mute. A winning pitcher up to two years ago, Taylor besides had endeared himself to his clubmates by his good humor. He began to go back, but his drawing powers in exhibition games kept him on the payroll of the Giants.

Taylor began his baseball career in a school out in Kansas. Later he joined the Southern League, from where he went to the New York State League. He was then bought by the Giants.

McGraw has also asked for waivers on Brain, Pfyl, Beecher and Schreiber.

FANS SAY WAGNER WILL BE IN LINE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—Hans Wagner is down and out so far as baseball is concerned. The hard-hitting German, who has been the mainstay of the Pittsburg Nationals, announces that he will not play again. Honus has the circus bug and says he will devote his time to that proposition and also to the automobile game.

Honus said last year that he was through with the game, but finally signed up. Pittsburg fans are confident that he will be in line again, and they believe his latest announcement is only for the purpose of dodging the Spring training trip.

LANGFORD TO CLAIM THE CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—"We are tired of waiting for Stanley Ketchel to come to terms. We have challenged him for the middleweight title, and unless he accepts by April 1 we will claim the championship." With this statement, Joe Woodman, manager for Sam Langford, the hard-hitting Boston negro, deposited $1,000 with John T. Clark as a forfeit for a match with the Montana fighter. Woodman said that they would cut the purse any way that suited Ketchel, and would also offer to bet $5,000 on the side.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

The preliminary work of Harvard's baseball season will start this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the battery candidates for varsity and freshman teams will report in the cage.

BROCKTON, Feb. 1.—A. H. Wilbur of the Commercial Club of this city rolled a single string of 296 in the big pins and made a three-string total of 731. These records were made in a house tournament match, Wilbur rolling on the Chapman team.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.—John A. Gammons is to be retained as coach of the Brown football team next season, according to an announcement of D. L. Stone, chairman of the athletic board.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Claire S. Jacobs of the University of Chicago established a new world's indoor pole vault record of 11 feet 8 3-8 inches at the annual handicap track meet of the First Regiment A. A. last night.

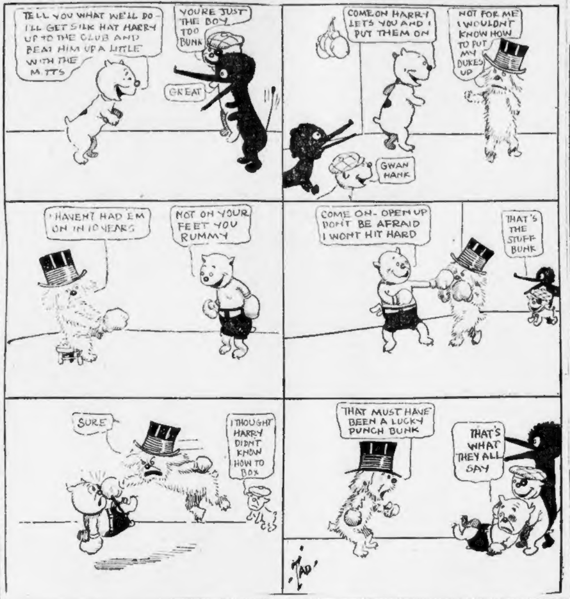
LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 1.—Manager Charles E. Roseland has completed his 1909 schedule for the Bates College baseball team. The changes include the dropping of the game with Tufts and the addition of games with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst and Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.—A cablegram received here to-day from Dublin, Ire., said that Bartley Connolly of Portland defeated Billy Warren in the eleventh round of what was to have been a bout of twenty rounds. Warren weighed 195 and Connolly 156 pounds.

KANSAS CITY., Feb. 1.—Joe Fogler defeated Jimmy Moran in two straight mile heats in the feature race of the preliminary events at the six-day race which opens to-day. Fogler was an easy winner in both heats, while Moran complained of a bad knee, which may handicap him in the grind. Frank Kramer, Moran's partner in the six-day race, captured the two-mile scratch race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Contestants in this year's Glidden tour will strive for a trophy which has been put up by the Chicago Motor Club and which already has been accepted by the American Automobile Association, promoter of the classic. The cup will be offered for the car making the best showing in gasolene consumed to the formula originated by the Chicago organization. This will be the first time the economy phase has entered into the Glidden contest.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---BY TAD.


TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO - I'LL GET SILK HAT HARRY UP TO THE CLUB AND BEAT HIM UP A LITTLE WITH THE MITTS
YOU'RE JUST THE BOY TOO BUNK
GREAT
COME ON HARRY LETS YOU AND I PUT THEM ON
NOT FOR ME I WOULDNT KNOW HOW TO PUT MY DUKES UP
GWAN HANK
I HAVENT HAD EM ON IN 10 YEARS
NOT ON YOUR FEET YOU RUMMY
COME ON - OPEN UP DONT BE AFRAID I WONT HIT HARD
THAT'S THE STUFF BUNK
SURE
I THOUGHT HARRY DIDNT KNOW HOW TO BOX
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A LUCKY PUNCH BUNK
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
TAD

PACKY MAY BOX WELSH ABROAD

With Packy McFarland's announcement that he intends sailing for England June 1, there looms up the possibility that the widely discussed return battle between the classy Chicago boxer and the English champion may be fought on British soil.

McFarland's ultimatum to Nelson and Welsh has brought out a wrathy answer from the latter. Welsh, too, intends making a trip to London, and he promises to make things interesting for the stockyards champion once he gets the latter before the English public.

"Packy will get off to a bad start in England by telling the sports that while he is willing to make 133 pounds ringside for Battling Nelson that the best he will do for me will be 133 pounds at 6 o'clock," says Welsh. "This will be equal to his telling my countrymen that the only conditions under which he will fight their champion is that he be allowed an advantage of four or five pounds in weight. Can you see Packy getting away with anything like that in London, where the sports are so fair and square that they can't even see a 'color line' with a telescope. Not on your blooming life. His 'frost' will be so pronounced that Gilmore will have to invest all his money in steam pipes to thaw the party out."

WAGNER IN PATTI ROLE ONCE MORE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—J. Hans Wagner, said to be the greatest living ball player in captivity, and understood to be under a $10,000 per year contract with Pittsburg, makes the following statement:

"I do not intend to play baseball this year. I am going in for automobiles aside from my circus proposition, and have already signed up to take charge of an agency for a big auto firm. I have already entered two of my cars in the endurance run which will come off March 17, 18 and 19, or after the Pittsburg ball team has gone into training.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Davidson has been promised his release by Cleveland in order that he may accept the Newark engagement.

Homer Davidson, the Cleveland boy who was with the Naps last season, has been engaged to manage the Newark, O., team this year.

McCloskey, who is now manager of the Brewers, says that he has a twirler by the name of Pape who had it on Marquard at every angle last season in the American Association.

Jake Altizer, recently sold by Cleveland to the White Sox, is not at all sure of playing with the latter club. It is hinted that he is to be farmed out to one of the American Associations.

"Sure," says Si Seymour, "I could pitch all right if I ever went back in the box. I may have been wild when I was a pitcher, but I won a good many more games than I ever lost."

Manager Murray's team is the only one that will train as far north as Southern Pines, N. C. Most of the other National League teams are to do their Spring work in Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.

Manager Lajoie of the Cleveland club, with his coop of partridge Wyandottes, reared on the farm he bought last Fall, is at the big pet stock and poultry show at Cleveland this week. He has learned much of the science needed to rear prize-winning poultry.

Charley Cox, who made a big hit as twirler with the University of Georgia a few seasons ago, has been offered a contract by the White Sox. This boy is a live one and is sure to make good in fast company. He is studying law, however, and Old Roman may have a hard job securing his signature to a contract.

Cleveland may have a southpaw flinger this season. Billy Mack, Syracuse University star, snapped by the Cubs in July last year after working in two games, is to be taken on the training trip. Mack has curves and nerve, but needs schooling. Jim McGuire will give him that in the battery training school.

Billy Murray has decided to send Buster Brown back to the minors, where he won't be ashamed to face his weekly stipend. The Quakers hung on to this one all last season, despite the fact that he did work in a single game. We have heard of a lot of men who get away with this stuff, but never before a ball player.

Players who fail on the rubber seem naturally to take to the outfield. Among the present day gardeners who once were pitchers are Mike Donlin, Cy Seymour, George Stone, Jack Barry, Joe Kelley, George Browne, Danny Hoffman, "Lefty" McIlveen, Ray Demmitt, Charley Hickman, Sam Edmondson and Wilbur Goode.

"Jack" McAleese, one of the St. Louis Browns' new outfielders, is no spring chicken and has been in the big leagues before. Clark Griffith tried out McAleese in 1902 as a pitcher, and soon allowed Jack to return to the minors. McAleese then tried his luck at playing the outfield and has established quite a name for himself as a suburbanite.

John L. Sullivan's Column

As the following letter is on the same strain of others I have recently received I will print it up in this part of my column and then give my answer. I am not particularly stuck on discussing my own affairs, but I realize the prominent part I have played in the pugilistic world, and it is only natural that I am mixed up in hundreds of arguments. I have thousands of friends all over the world, and it is only the truth when I say that my admirers have always been loyal to me. The writer of the following letter is evidently one of my admirers:

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—I see in the BOSTON AMERICAN, the sporting page of which I read regularly since you have begun to write for it, that you are answering questions about your record in the ring. For many years I have believed that when you were at your best you were the greatest fighter of them all, the best man who ever got into the ring.

But every once in a while I am called down about this. Here is the question thrown at me: Why didn't Sullivan fight Peter Jackson, Frank Slavin and Joe Goddard? If he would not fight Jackson because of the color line, how could he claim the championship of the world? Even if he could beat Goddard and Slavin there was a question about his ability to whip Jackson. Therefore, he was merely the white champion of the world. Now, I have not been able to answer these questions in a way that convinced the people who asked them. Will you answer for me so that I can make a lot of people keep quiet?

HENRY WALTON.

485 Sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are a lot of men who think I was the best of them all, and to all these I can only record my thanks for their good opinion. But every man is entitled to his own opinion, and there is no way of settling an argument in which this is the leading question.

I never would fight a negro. If anyone thinks Joe Goddard or Peter Jackson could have beaten me in my prime, I can only say I don't agree with them and let it go at that. Goddard was after me for years, and while I always heard him well spoken of as a fighter and had nothing against him personally I would not break my rule not to fight a black man. The same thing applies to Jackson.

As to Slavin, all the old-time fight followers knew I had made up my mind not to fight again when he was after me. But the different claimants for my scalp became so persistent that in the Summer of 1892 I instructed my friends, Jimmy Wakely and Charlie Johnson, to issue a defi, stating that I would fight one more battle for $10,000 a side, and the largest purse, winner take all, and first come, first served, bar negroes. Corbett was the one to take up the gauntlet and the result is ring history.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Who is the older, Corbett or Jeffries? How many battles has Tommy Quill won and lost? Is there any such fighter as Luther Clane, better known as Kid Delaney, in the ring?

Corbett is older than Jeff. Quill has won fifteen battles and lost three, according to the records. His other fights were either draws or no decisions. Kid Delaney fought Johnny Lynch at the Armory Club, Dec. 15, and lost the decision in eight rounds.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Will you please tell me when and where the Harvard-Yale basketball teams will play this year? A. W., Roxbury.

Yale will play Harvard at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, on Feb. 12. The admission will be $1.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Will you please tell me if Fred Bradley, the Roxbury heavyweight, and Bill McKinnon ever fought? If so, who won? W. J. H., Boston.

Bradley and McKinnon met as amateurs at one of the B. A. A. tournaments and Bradley won. They have never met as professionals.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Did Hector McInnines ever serve as referee at any of the boxing bouts in Chelsea? Also, who was the referee assaulted with a chair by Young Freeman in Chelsea about two years ago? P. C., Boston.

Yes. Hector McInnines refereed several bouts at Chelsea. Maffit Flaherty was the referee who was hit with a chair.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Did the St. Louis Browns ever win the American League championship, and who has been manager? JAMES ARKWRIGHT.

Somerville, Mass.

The Browns ran second in 1902, their first year out. Since then they have only finished in the first division once, and never better than fourth. Since 1903, McAleer has been manager.

WHITE SOX IS TWO-MAN TEAM

In sizing up the various teams in the American League, the other day at St. Louis, Manager Jimmy McAleer, of the Browns, made the statement that the White Sox team was a two-man affair, and, if either went to the bad, it would be all off with the pennant chances. The two men McAleer had in mind were Ed Walsh and Billy Sullivan, the famous battery.

Chicago won eighty-eight games last year, and of that number forty victories were credited to Walsh. He lost but fifteen contests, tied one and finished out nine other contests, turning several of them into victories when things looked bad. He was taken out of only one game. In all Walsh took part in sixty-five games last year.

Catcher Billy Sullivan officiated in 137 games last year, and, by the way, that's just about enough work for one man to do. Despite the fact that he had two mighty hard men to catch in Walsh and Smith, Sullivan led the backstops of the league with the grand average of .985, making but eleven errors and nine passed balls.

Sullivan's real value to the team is never realized until he is injured. Last year he caught Walsh with a broken finger, when Schreck was injured in a game here. With Sullivan catching, Walsh and Smith are twice as effective as with any other receiver doing the work. It really looks as if the Chicago team,s chances to win the rag hinged largely on these two men.

PULLIAM HAS ATTORNEY.

Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, has employed personal counsel to advise him when necessary on matters pertaining to his duties as president of the league. It appears that he was authorized to do so by the board of directors of the National League meeting here in December. Mr. Pulliam's attorney is Charles W. Sinnott, who used to be a ball player himself. He was a southpaw pitcher at Fordham College several years ago.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

The Eel (2:02¼) is still busy busting ice records in Canada.

Trainer E. F. Geers celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday on the 25th inst.

Copa de Oro (2:03¼) and Carlokin (2:08¼) are jogged barefoot at Los Angeles, Cal.

The stock at The Pastures never looked better and is moving well in charge of M. A. ("Billy") Nevens.

The Southern-owned mare Opal Wilson (2:09½), by Allewood (2:09½), won more than $4,000 on the Southern Circuit last season.

The California gelding North Star, 4 (2:11¼), is said to stand close to seventeen hands high. He is to be held over until 1910.

Ted Hayes, it is stated, has closed a contract with the owners of Velox (2:09¼), and will race the stallion on the Grand Circuit next Summer.

It is expected that Kemura, dam of Binrolo (3) (2:09½) and Bisa (3) (2:27¾), will foal an own brother or sister of the two fast colts this Spring.

They are looking for great things from the now three-year-old filly Louise Volland (2) (2:18¾), on the strength of her showing a half last Fall in 1:03.

They think they have another Eel up in Canada in a grandson of Direct (2:05½), that was bought last Spring by his present owner for $55. Wonderful tales are told of his speed.

Horace Chenery probably has about the earliest foals of 1909 at The Pastures, Belfast, Me., in two colts by John Ward (2:05¾). One is from Baby Mack (2:21½), and the other is from a daughter of Edgemark (2:16).

Al. Thomas is now superintendent of King Hill stock farm, St. Joe, Mo., having succeeded the late Charles Tapp, who died from a gunshot wound, received on Christmas Day, while attempting to stop a fight between two grooms.

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Roxbury Slugger Faces Champ

M'KINNON TO BOX LEWIS

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

TO-NIGHT—Jim Driscoll vs. Tommy Langdon, Yankee Swarts vs. Bobby Williams, Philadelphia. Billy Whistler vs. Tommy Lowe, Baltimore. Jeff Doherty vs. Lew Sheppard, Albany. Kid Carter vs. Young Troy, Salem.

TUESDAY—Bill McKinnon vs. Harry Lewis, Eddie Walsh vs. Tommy Fury, Porky Flynn vs. Bob Smith, Armory A. A. Kid Broad vs. George Fiaser, Cleveland. Ben Douglas vs. Dick Nelson, Young Leary vs. Charlie Harver, New York. Patsy Brannigan vs. Young Fitzgerald, Pittsburg. Young Pierce vs. Frankie Moore, Philadelphia. Sailor Burke vs. M. McDonough, Troy, N. Y. Billy Hurley vs. Jim Williams, Glens Falls, N. Y. Fred Welsh vs. George Memsic, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY—Peter Maher vs. "Fighting Ghost," Philadelphia. George Alger vs. Billy Nixon, Brockton. Kid Locke vs. Paddy Sullivan, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Young Zringer vs. Danny Bonne, Pittsburg. Bert Keyes vs. Battling Hurley, New York.

THURSDAY—Amateur bouts, Riverside B. C., Cambridge. Abe Attell vs. Eddie Kelly, New Orleans. Tom Crawford vs. Frank Jeffries, Bradford, Pa.

FRIDAY—Patsy Kline vs. Young Britt, Baltimore. Charles Griffin vs. Battling Hurley, New York. Tommy Langdon vs. Grover Hayes, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—Johnny Lynch vs. Tommy Lavigne, New Orleans. Billy Clark vs. Mike Cunningham, Portland. Bouts at Long Acre A. C., New York; National A. C., New York; National A. C., Brooklyn; National A. C., Philadelphia, and Frankford A. C., Philadelphia, and Frankford A. C., Philadelphia.

If Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury slugger, can discount the cleverness of Harry Lewis, the welterweight champion, when they meet in their twelve-round engagement at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night he will boost his standing a lot in the estimation of the local followers of the game.

Everybody knows that Bill can hit. They have seen him bowl over the best of them, and now he is to test his ploughing methods and heavy pounding on the most skilful of them all when he faces the Quaker fighter, and it remains to be seen whether he can sweep Lewis's cleverness aside and win out by sheer force.

McKinnon is not lacking entirely in ring culture, for his peculiar deceptive action when on the attack and his awkwardness makes it twice as hard for his foe to handle him.

It's a middleweight against a welterweight. McKinnon will have fifteen pounds the advantage on Lewis, but this difference is supposed to be equalled by the greater experience and quality of the lad from Philly.

While it would not do much damage to Lewis's reputation if he lost, still fighting a promising lad of McKinnon's stripe, he can't afford to take any chances of having a defeat registered. Besides McKinnon is one of the kind who, once in the lead, never stops going in and what surprises he might spring in the way of a decisive licking is a matter not to be trifled with.

The general opinion prevails that if McKinnon goes along for six rounds and can hold his own his chances will be all the better for the last half of the route, as his weight will count in his favor.

As McKinnon does not know what it is to be knocked out or even lose since he has been performing before the members of the club, he does not anticipate anything of the kind when he has a smaller opponent to dispose of.

The preliminary part of the bill this week has considerable tone to it. Porky Flynn meets Martin Flaherty's protege, Bob Smith, and they will do some stiff hammering.

Eddie Walsh, who is to meet Tommy Fury at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night in the semi-final bout, arrived in town this morning and went down to the Charlesbank Gym to finish up his training. Trainer Jack McCloskey of the Boston Nationals and Harvard baseball team is looking after him.

CAPRON CASE A QUEER ONE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—The fight on tap here between the New York National League club and the Mobile officials of the Southern Association over the title to services of a former star at University of Minnesota may result in one of the comedies of the baseball year.

Photos seem to prove that each club has been completely fooled in their effort to sign George Capron, captain of the University of Minnesota football squad in 1908 until he resigned, and probably the best all-round athlete ever developed in the Northwest, from versatility shown on the cinder path, at baseball and on the gridiron.

Capron is supposed to have played with the Meridian club in the Cotton States Baseball League last season. The name he paraded under in the cotton belt is generally supposed to have been Robb, and it was this individual's wonderful base-running, coupled with good batting and brilliant fielding, that caused Mobile to purchase the player.

The New York Club heard of Robb's wonderful work, and their draft was duly placed for the Meridian man. Manager McGraw claims his service now and McGraw has ordered the heavyweight youngster to report to the Giants, but Secretary Farrell of the Minor League Association, has notified Mobile that its claim is valid. The case will meantime go to the national commission.

Meantime photos received show two different persons. Manager Babb of the Memphis Southern League Club, who paid Robb's ticket from the North last Spring, and who, after looking him over in Spring practice, decided that the college man was due at least another season in class B or C circles, says that a photo received of Capron, the Minneapolis wonder, is not the youngster he turned over to Meridian.

FAST SNOW PACER.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Feb. 1.—Skowhegan is preparing an ice speedway. Among the speedy animals that will be driven over it is a mare, Becker, owned by Bert A. McCoombs. This pacer, with a record of 2:19¼, taken in a race on the Lewiston track, was formerly owned by Herbert Jones of Waterville. Mr. McCoombs likes to have a horse that can step with the best of them and thinks that in this animal he has one that will be entirely capable of keeping up with the procession. She is said to have put in a quarter in 32 seconds on the ice at Fairfield last Winter.

ROGER TO GET BIG CUP.

Great preparations are being made by the New York baseball fans for the first appearance of Roger Bresnahan in New York next Spring.

Bresnahan's New York friends are preparing to give the clever catcher the greatest reception ever tendered a ball player on the occasion of his first appearance at Manhattan next Spring. One of the surprises in store for Roger will be the presentation to him of an immense loving cup that will make the Vanderbilt automobile trophy pale into insignificance in the matter of size and elegance. The cup will be made entirely of solid silver, and Roger will have all he can do in carrying it.

STAGG HAS FOUR FREAKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The University of Chicago has the oddest bunch of shot-putters that ever competed for any team. When Coach A. A. Stagg of the Maroons sized up his field in this event he found that he had the most freakish set of shot-putters in the world. The men who are working at this event at Schommer, Crowley, Hubble, Kelly, Gerend, Rademacher, Prather and Menaul. The last four are members of the freshman team. Of this bunch Kelly, Prather, Rademacher and Gerend are left-handers.

Kelly, the great tackle of the Maroon football team, is well known in local athletic circles, and anyone who has ever seen this giant competing in the shot-put is sure to have noticed that he puts the weight with his left hand. Last year Prather appeared in local athletics, and he, too, was a southpaw.

The final surprise came when Gerend, a 220-pounder, appeared on the scene and also shoved the weight with his left hand. Coach Stagg spoke to Gerend about the field of left handers, and Gerend surprised the "Wizard of the Midway" by putting the weight equally well with his right arm.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHN L. ON WAY TO COAST TO SEE JEFF

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—John L. Sullivan closed his theatrical engagement in the Smoky City and announced that he will go direct to the coast to see Jim Jeffries, with whom he has been in communication relating to the big $75,000 purse John L. offered for a Jeffries-Jack Johnson contest.

Sullivan is very confident that he will get the signature of Jeffries to a set of articles for a match with the colored heavyweight champion even if the affair will have to wait till Jeff's stage engagements are over.

Before he left on the train Sullivan said:

"I am prompted to take the action I have in going out to see Jeffries by the request in the letter I received from the retired champion recently. He is very anxious that I should come out and see his condition and judge for myself whether he is capable of coming back in the ring.

"He seems to have the idea that my judgment of his fighting form will be of value to him, and may be the wedge for him deciding one way or the other in his future determination as a fighter.

"From what Jeffries says in his letter about himself I feel very confident that he will return to the ring.

"After I get to the coast and visit Jeff I may call off my tour around the world in order to promote the big contest, as Jeffries has signified his intention of accepting the purse which I offered, knowing that it is the real article."

RUBE SCARED NEW PLAYER

And speaking of Mr. Waddell, there is one man who blames Rube for his downfall in the big league. This man is "Bill" Schwartz, one-time first sacker for the Naps. Here is his story:

"Rube Waddell started me on my downward path as a major leaguer. Until I went up against him in a game at Philadelphia I was playing first base for Cleveland and hitting pretty well. Armour was managing the Blues. Rube, however, made me 'gun shy' and it wasn't very long after that that my career as a Nap came to an end.

"Waddell sized me up as being the kid I was, and, though I had always stuck close to the plate, I couldn't help pulling away.

"'Name?' Rube inquired, as I came up.

"'Never mind who I am. All you've got to do is to pitch,' I replied.

"'Pitch, eh?' laughed Waddell. 'Well, that's what I'm paid for. Now, kid, here's a nice, easy one.'

"He put all his great speed behind a ball that came straight for my eye. I dodged and Rube smiled.

"'Look out!' he warned, and I got ready to jump, but the next one was nice and easy and right over the plate.

"'Same place,' Rube announced, and let another loose for my head. Then he put a couple over and I walked to the bench, swinging at the last one, which I missed by a foot.

"Rube kept up his circus antics throughout the entire game, protesting all the time that he thought I was a nice kid and he wanted to help me.

"Two days later Manager Armour put Addie Joss on first base until a new man could be signed to cover the bag, and a short time later I was told my big league days for the time being were over."

WILLIE LEWIS WINS IN PARIS RING

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Willie Lewis, the American pugilist, added another scalp to his belt by knocking out Charlie Hickman in the first round of their fight. Lewis put his rival down for the count with a good old-fashioned right to the jaw. The blow caught Hickman flush, and he toppled to the floor of the ring as if struck by the good leg of a healthy mule. Lewis apparently had Hickman scared before the opening of the fight, and Hickman did his best to keep out of the American's way after the men had shaken hands. But he might as well have tried to escape an avengeful cyclone, for Lewis tore after him and battered away with both hands. Hickman was feeling groggy after he had received the full force of several of Willie's heavy right and left swings, and before the bell ended the round the American put on the finishing touch. Among the Americans present were Kid McCoy, Tod Sloan and Frank Erne.

NO MORE BOXING ON THE POTOMAC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Gallinger has outlined a plan to terminate the holding of prize fights on vessels anchored in the Potomac River between the city of Washington and Alexandria, Va. Bouts have been "pulled off" for a number of years, to the great annoyance of police authorities in Washington and the Virginia town. Neither had jurisdiction over the point of anchorage, which usually was near midstream. To meet this condition Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill providing that no boats on which prize fighting takes place shall be permitted to use wharf property in the District of Columbia. As practically all vessels plying on the Potomac River are compelled to use Washington wharf property, it is believed that the prize fighting can be stopped.

MASCOT FOR QUAKERS.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Catcher Jack Lapp of the Athletics intends to take his bulldog, Mickey, South with the team.

Mickey was the mascot of the Hazleton club. When Lapp was in danger of running against the grand stand while chasing high fouls or when he accidentally jumped through the wire netting along the bleachers to pick off a lofty twister it was Mickey who always rushed first to his side. Mickey was also Lapp's guardian when it was necessary to give umpires a silent tip that they were not showing a fair spirit toward the home nine.

DE ORO WILL MEET ALL.

The local billiardists who figure they are good three-cushion carom players will have an opportunity to test their skill against Alfred de Oro, the world's champion, at Miah Murray's Academy this week. He will be ready to meet all comers. Ned Spillane, who is classed as one of the best in this city at that style of billiards, will play de Oro this afternoon, and in the evening Charley Campbell, another local crack, will meet the champion.

HICKMAN A POLICEMAN.

Charley Hickman, the great American traveler, who was with two National League teams and five American League clubs, getting two chances with the Naps, will be "One of the Finer" for one consecutive day.

The senior member of the sporting goods firm of Hickman & White will be a special policeman in Washington on the day when President-elect William H. Taft is inaugurated.

HARVARD NINE'S PROSPECTS ARE THE BRIGHTEST

In the baseball schedule for the Harvard varsity nine, ratified by the Athletic Committee, six games played in 1908, and then regarded as among the important contests of the season, have been eliminated, the chief of these being the game with the cadets of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The reason for dropping Annapolis was the disagreement and unpleasant results in last season's game.

The teams left off the Harvard schedule, in addition to Annapolis, are Bowdoin, University of Maine, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont, while to the schedule are added the University of Virginia, Pennsylvania State and Colby.

The season will open on April 21, with the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., and because the Harvard series with Yale will be later than usual in 1909 the schedule will not end until a week after the customary time. The early training will be at Charlottesville, Va., as a change from Annapolis, where the varsity nine trained last year and the year before.

Harvard varsity will start the year strong in seasoned players, the more notable men available for Captain Currier's early work in shaping up his team, including Hartford, a pitcher; Simons, short stop, and Harvey, outfielder, all veterans of three years' service with the varsity nine at Cambridge. It is likely that McCall, who played second base for three years, may return for the second half year, while besides these old men there are Lanigan and Aronson, outfielders on last year's varsity nine; Hicks, the pitcher, and Briggs, the first baseman. A recruit to the varsity who is regarded as of great promise is McKay, the pitcher on the freshman team last season.

Under the plans of the directors of baseball at Harvard the candidates for the Harvard battery will report on Monday next, and after two weeks of preliminary work will go under the instruction of Christy Mathewson, the New York National League pitcher, who is to remain at Cambridge as coach and instructor until March 1. On February 15 the other candidates for the varsity will be called out for work in the cage, and will take up regular training under Captain Currier and Head Coach Pieper. As trainer this year Harvard will have Jack McCloskey, who was assistant to Pooch Donovan as trainer last year. The schedule for the year is as follows:

April 21—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. 23—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. 24—Georgetown at Washington, D. C. 27—Bates at Cambridge.

May 1—Fordham at Cambridge. 5—Phillips Andover Academy at Cambridge. 8—Holy Cross at Worcester. 12—Amherst at Cambridge. 15—Princeton at Cambridge. 19—Brown at Providence. 22—Princeton at Princeton. 26—Princeton at New York (in case of tie), or Phillips Exeter at Cambridge. 29—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.

2—Brown at Cambridge. 3—Williams at Cambridge. 5—Dartmouth at Cambridge. 10—Holy Cross at Cambridge. 12—Cornell at Cambridge. 16—Colby at Cambridge. 19—Pennsylvania State College at Cambridge. 24—Yale at Cambridge. 29—Yale at New Haven.

July 3—Yale at New York (in case of tie).

TEAM WORK IS ESSENTIAL

"What constitutes team work," is a question often asked. The fans are constantly reminded that this feature of a club's play is one of the most important essentials.

Naturally they wonder what really constitutes team play, and hence, the reason the above question is so often asked. Team work is nothing more than a perfect understanding between all the members of a club as to what is going to be done on any particular play.

For instance: There is a man on first with but one out. If the base runner decides to try for second he should first impart this information to the batter, so that the man at the plate can in any legitimate way, help him reach the base in safety. Or vice versa.

This applies to every play a team may make, where there are two or more men connected with the play. We will say that with a man on first the guardian of the sack decides that there is a chance to catch the base runner napping.

The first sacker, accordingly, signals the catcher to throw down there on the next ball pitched. In order for the backstop to be sure that his end of the play is going to be made right, he must let the pitcher know what he is going to do, so that the box artist can hand the ball so wide of the plate that the batter will not have a chance to hit the ball and thus spoil the attempted play.

When his understanding is not thorough it certainly works havoc with a club's team play. With a man on first and one out the hit and run play is attempted.

That is, the batter decides on that play and gives the signal. He takes it for granted the man at first on going down on the next ball pitched, and to help him out swings at the ball, no matter where it is.

Instead of the base runner starting for second, he remains glued to the bag, simply because he has missed the sign. The man at bat goes through with his end of the play and possibly misses hitting the ball.

HEDGES BOOSTS SALARIES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Contracts for the approaching baseball season were mailed to-day to the members of the Browns by Secretary Lloyd. Rickart, Schweitzer, Graham and Sid Smith received big advances. Hedges is a great believer in high salaries. He said to-day: "I want my men to get every cent coming to them. I would rather not have a star player than have him working for me in a dissatisfied frame of mind. The boys who did good work last year will draw more money than they did in 1908, because they deserve it."

DEFIES FOR FRANK GOTCH.

Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, has sailed for this country on the steamship Deutschland. When he arrives here he will be challenged by Mahmout, the big Turk, and Ernest Siegfried, the German Oak. Chicago and Kansas City have both offered a $10,000 purse for a match between Gotch and Mahmout, but it is said that a New York syndicate will also make a bid for the bout to be decided in Madison Square Garden. Gotch, failing to induce Hackenschmidt to meet him in Europe, has branded the latter as a coward and says that he can never have another match.

MICHIGAN TO PLAY BROWN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 1.—Director Charles Baird has given out the complete baseball schedule, which is the most elaborate ever given a Michigan team. The schedule includes one Eastern trip, one Southern trip and two visits to Notre Dame, besides one each to Wooster and Lansing. Among the games booked are: May 13-15, Syracuse at Ann Arbor; May 23, Penn State at Ann Arbor; May 26, Cornell at Ithaca; May 27-28, Syracuse at Syracuse; May 29, Brown at Providence.

AFTER YOUNG CORBETT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Since Young Corbett has shown his return to form in the fighting game by defeating Phil Brock and Harry Ferns at New Orleans there has been a demand for him to come to New York and appear before some of the local clubs. A number of the managers of the clubs have wired the former featherweight champion offers to come North.

'THE BARRIER' By REX BEACH

A Romance of the Klondike. The Story of a Kentucky Soldier's Love for a Child of the North.

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CHAPTER IX.

The Awakening.

EARLY the next morning Corporal Thomas came into the store and found Necia tending it while Gale was out. Ever since the day she had questioned him about Burrell, this old man had taken every occasion to talk with the girl, and when he asked her this morning about the reports concerning Lee's strike, she told him of her trip, and all that had occurred.

"You see, I'm a mine owner now," she concluded. "If it hadn't been a secret I would have told you before I went, so you could have been one of the first."

"I'm goin' anyhow," he said, "if the Lieutenant will let me and if it's not too late."

Then she told him of the trail by Black Bear Creek which would save him several hours.

"So that's how you and he made it?" he observed, gazing at her shrewdly. "I supposed you went with your father?"

"Oh, no! We beat him in," she said, and fell to musing at the memory of those hours passed alone with Meade, while her eyes shone and her cheeks glowed. The corporal saw the look, and it bore out a theory he had formed during the past month, so, as he lingered, he set about a task that had lain in his mind for some time. As a rule he was not a careful man in his speech, and the delicacy of this manoeuvre taxed his ingenuity to the utmost, for he loved the girl and feared to say too much.

"The Lieutenant is a smart young fellow," he began; "and it was slick work jumpin' all those claims. It's just like him to befriend a girl like you—I've seen him do it before—"

"What!" exclaimed Necia, "befriend other girls?"

"Or things just like it. He's always doing favors that get him into trouble."

"This couldn't cause him trouble, could it, outside of Stark's and Runnion's grudge?"

"No, I reckon not," assented the Corporal, groping blindly for some way of expressing what he wished to say. "Except, of course, it might cause a lot of talk at headquarters when it's known what he's done for you and how he done it. I heard something about it down the street this morning, so I'm afraid it will get to St. Michael's, and then to his folks." He realized that he was not getting on well, for the task was harder than he had imagined.

"I don't understand," said Necia. "He hasn't done anything that any man wouldn't do under the same circumstances."

"No man's got a right to make folks talk about a nice girl," said the Corporal; "and the feller that told me about it said he reckoned you two was in love." He hurried along now without offering her a chance to speak. "Of course, that had to be caught up quick; you're too fine a girl for that."

"Too fine?" Necia laughed.

"I mean you're too fine and good to let him put you in wrong, just as he's too fine a fellow and got too much ahead of him to make what people would call a messy alliance."

"Would his people object to—to such a thing?" questioned the girl. They were alone in the store, and so they could talk freely. "I'm just supposing, you know."

"Oh, Lord! Would they object?" Corporal Thomas laughed in a highly artificial manner that made Necia bridle and draw herself up indignantly.

"Why should they, I'd like to know? I'm just as pretty as other girls, and I'm just as good. I know just as much as they do, too, except—about certain things."

"You sure are all of that and more, too," the corporal declared, heartily, "but if you knowed more about things outside you'd understand why it ain't possible. I can't tell you without hurtin' your feelin's, and I like you too much for that, Miss Necia. Seems as if I'm almost a daddy to you, and I've only knowed you for a few weeks——"

"Go ahead and tell me; I won't be offended," insisted the girl. "You must. I don't know much about such things, for I've lived all my life with men like father and Poleon, and the priests at the Mission, who treat me just like one of themselves. But somebody will want to marry me some day, I suppose, so I ought to know what is wrong with me." She flushed up darkly under her brown cheeks.

The feeling came over Corporal Thomas that he had hurt a helpless animal of some gentle kind; that he was bungling his work, and that he was not of the calibre to go into the social amenities. He began to perspire uncomfortably, but went on, doggedly:

"I'm goin' to tell you a story not because it applies to Lieutenant Burrell, or because he's in love with you which of course he ain't any more than you be with him——"

"Of course," said the girl.

"——but just to show you what I mean. It was a long spell ago when I was at Fort Supply, which was the frontier in them days like this is now. We freighted in from Dodge City with bull teams and it was sure the fringe of the frontier; no women—no society—nothin' much except a fort, a lot of Injuns, and a few officials with their wives and families. Now them kind of place is all right for married men, but they're tough sledin' for single ones, and after a while a feller gets awful careless about himself; he seems to go backward and run down mighty quick when he gets away from civilization and his people and restaurants and such things; he gets plumb reckless and forgetful of what's what. Well, there was a captain with us, a young feller that looked like the lieutenant here, and a good deal the same sort—high-tempered and chivalrious and all that sort of thing; a West Pointer, too, good family and all that, and, what's more, a captain at twenty-five. Now, our head freighter was married to a squaw, or leastways he had been, but in them days nobody thought much of it any more than they do up here now, and particularly because he'd had a government contract for a long while, ran a big gang of men and critters, and had made a lot of money. Likewise he had a girl, who lived at the fort, and was mighty nice to look at, and restful to the eye after a year or so of cactus-trees and mesquite and buffalo-grass. She was twice as nice and twice as pretty as the women at the post, and as for money—well, her dad could have bought and sold all the officers in a lump, but they and their wives looked down on her, and she didn't mix with them none whatever.

"To make it short, the captain married her. Seemed like he got disregardful of everything, and the hanger to have a woman just overpowered him. She'd been courted by every single man for 400 miles around. She was pretty and full of fire, and they was both of an age to love hard, so Jefferson swore he'd make the other women take her, but soldierin' is a heap different from any other profession, and the army has got its own traditions.

"The plan wouldn't work. By and by the captain got tired of trying and gave up the attempt—just devoted himself to her—and then we was transferred, all but him. We shifted to a better post, but Captain Jefferson was changed to another company and had to stay at Supply. Gee! it was a rotten hole! Influence had been used, and there he stuck, while the new officers cut him out completely, just like the others had done, so I was told, and it drifted on that way for a long time, him forever makin' an uphill fight to get his wife recognized and always quittin' loser.

"His folks back East was scandalized and froze him cold, callin' him a squaw-man; and the story went all through the army, till his brother officers had to treat him cold in order to keep enough warmth at home to live by, one thing leading to another till he finally resented it openly. After that he didn't last long.

"They made is so unpleasant that he quit the service—crowded him out, that's all. He was a born soldier, too, and didn't know nothing else nor care for nothing else; as fine a man as I ever served under, but it soured him so that a rattlesnake couldn't have lived with him. He tried to go into some kind of business after he quit the army, but he wasn't cut out for it, and never made good as long as I knew him. The last time I seen him was down on the border, and he had sure grown cultus. He had quit the squaw, who was livin' with a greaser in Tucson——"

"And do you think I'm like that woman?" said Necia, in a queer, strained voice. She had listened intently to the Corporal's story, but he had purposely avoided her eyes and could not tell how she was taking it.

"No! You're different, but the army is just the same. I told you this to show you how it is out in the States. It don't apply to you, of course——"

"Of course!" agreed Necia again. "But what would happen to Lieutenant Burrell if—if—well, if he should do something like that? There are many half-breed girls, I dare say, like this other girl, or—like me."

She did not flush now as before; instead, her cheeks were pale.

"It would go a heap worse with him than it did with Captain Jefferson," said the Corporal, "for he's got more ahead of him and he comes from better stock. Why, his family is way up! They're all soldiers, and they're strong at headquarters; they're mighty proud, too, and they wouldn't stand for his doing such a thing, even if he wanted to. But he wouldn't try; he's got too much sense, and loves the army too well for that. No, sir! He'll go a long ways, that boy will, if he's let alone."

"I never thought of myself as an Indian," said Necia, dully. "In this country it's a person's heart that counts."

"That's how it ought to be," said the Corporal, heartily; "and I'm mighty sorry if I've hurt you, little girl. I'm a rough old rooster, and I never thought but what you understood all this. Up here folks look at it right, but outside it's mighty different; even yet you don't half understand."

"I'm glad I'm what I am!" cried the girl. "There's nothing in my blood to be ashamed of, and I'm white in here!" She struck her bosom fiercely. "If a man loves me he'll take me no matter what it means to him."

"Right for you," assented the other; "and if I was younger myself I'd sure have a lot of nice things to say to you. If I'd 'a' had somebody like you I'd 'a' let liquor alone, maybe, and amounted to something, but all I'm good for now is to give advice and draw my pay." He slid down from the counter where he had been sitting. "I'm goin' to hunt up the Lieutenant and get him to let me off. Mebbe I can take a claim and sell it."

The moment he was gone the girl's composure vanished and she gave vent to her feelings.

"It's a lie! It's a lie!" she cried aloud, and with her fists she beat the boards in front of her. "He loves me! I know he does!" Then she began to tremble and sobbed: "I'm just like other girls."

She was still wrestling with herself when Gale returned, and he started at the look in her face as she approached him.

"Why did you marry my mother?" she asked. "Why? Why did you do it?"

He saw that she was in a rage, and answered bluntly, "I didn't."

She shrank at this. "Then why didn't you? Shame! Shame! That makes me worse than I thought I was. Oh, why did you ever turn squaw man? Why did you make me a breed?"

"Look here! What ails you?" said the trader.

"What ails me?" she mocked. "Why, I'm neither white nor red; I'm not even a decent Indian. I'm a—a—" She shuddered. "You made me what I am. You didn't do me the justice even to marry my mother."

"Somebody's been saying things about you," said Gale, quietly, taking her by the shoulders. "Who is it? Tell me who it is."

"No, no! It's not that! Nobody has said anything to my face; they're afraid of you, I suppose, but God knows what they think and say to my back."

"I'll——" began the trader, but she interrupted him.

"I've just begun to realize what I am. I'm not respectable. I'm not like other women, and never can be. I'm a squaw—a *squaw*!"

"You're not!" he cried.

"It's a nice word, isn't it?"

"What's wrong with it?"

"No honest man can marry me. I am a vagabond! The best I can get is my bed and board, like my mother."

"By God! Who offered you that?" Gale's face was whiter than hers now, but she disregarded him and abandoned herself to the tempest of emotion that swept her along.

"He can play with me, but nothing more, and when he is gone another one can have me, and then another and another—as long as I can cook and wash and work. In time my man will beat me, just like any other *squaw*, I suppose, but I can't marry; I can't be a wife to a decent man."

She was in the clutch of an hysteria that made her writhe beneath Gale's hand, choking and sobbing, until he loosed her; then she leaned exhausted against a post and wiped her eyes, for the tears were coming now.

"That's all damned rot," he said. "There's fifty good men in this camp would marry you to-morrow."

"Bah! I mean real men, not miners. I want to be a lady. I don't want to pull a hand sled and wear moccasins all my life, and raise children for men with whiskers. I want to be loved—I want to be loved! I want to marry a gentleman."

"Burrell?" said Gale.

"No!" she flared up. "Not him nor anybody in particular, but somebody like him, some man with clean finger nails."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WAGE INCREASE FOR 3,000 MEN

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has, without a word of warning, restored to its 3,000 employes the rate of wages that was paid before last March, when the policy of retrenchment was being pushed.

The only announcement made by the company was on a slip put into the pay envelopes, issued from London to San Francisco, including Pittsburg, Newark and Cleveland, to-day. The slip was in effect that wages cut last March had been restored and the old rate of pay would be found in the envelope.

New England Items

MARSHFIELD—Captain John Cummings of the three-masted schooner Helena, which went ashore at Fourth Cliff, was rescued by Surfman Carlton, who went overboard for him.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The business men of this city say it is the only one in the State which is fit to be capital and $250,000 is now offered to build a new capitol building here, provided the State will spend an additional million on such a structure.

WORCESTER—Elmer P. Howe of Boston has given $15,000 to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute as a gift from the Howe estate. It was the wish of his mother, the late Mrs. A. M. Howe.

MALDEN—Delegates representing 90,000 Catholic members of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of Middlesex county have decided to begin a campaign for the larger installation of Catholic books and periodicals in public libraries.

NORTHAMPTON—The clothing shop of A. H. & L. B. Livingston with stock was damaged by fire to the amount of $17,000.

NEWBURYPORT—Made mad by drink William Oliver, thirty-five years old, made a furious attack on Fireman Maurice Broderick and had him almost strangled when comrades went to his rescue.

ATHOL—Mrs. Pietro Baggiolini has been adjudged insane. She is an aged woman who was attacked by an unidentified man three weeks ago. He attempted to cut her throat.

STURBRIDGE—Mrs. Jane Hall of Central street, Southbridge, says the old lead mine at Sturbridge which, it is alleged, will again be worked, was abandoned by her father fifty years ago. He owned much land about it. The mine is believed to be well worth operating.

FALL RIVER—The Rev. David B. Jutten, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has resigned.

NORTH ADAMS—The Rev. W. E. Thompson of the Methodist Church has accepted a call to the Ambury Memorial Church, Brooklyn, to succeed the Rev. Dr. McMaster, who has been elected president of Mt. Union College, Ohio.

MRS. NICK TAKES UP NEW DANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The dancing class of four years ago, when Mrs. J. B. Henderson led a ballet of forty society women, young and old, ranging in age from sixteen to sixty, under a teacher who came each week from New York, is to be surpassed by a new small organization having its first lesson to-day.

This latter class will be headed by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was one of Mrs. Henderson's associates in the old class; Miss Olga Converse, daughter of Rear Admiral Converse; the Misses Fremont, daughters of Lieutenant-Commander John C. Fremont, and Miss Yvonne Townsend, daughter of Lawrence Townsend, late minister to Belgium.

All except Mrs. Longworth are already well known as dancers in amateur theatrical circles.

The teacher selected to lead these young women through the mazes of Greek art set to music is Minnie Hawke, whose juvenile class recently won fashionable favor in giving "Jack, the Giant Killer," at a local theatre.

MRS. BILLINGS GUEST AT ROME

ROME, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Edmund Billings, wife of Edmund Billings of Boston, who was sent here for relief work is awaiting the return of her husband from the earthquake district and meanwhile is passing the time with Boston friends here. Captain Belknap, the naval attache at Rome and Vienna and Mrs. Belknap are still here.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is Cod Liver Oil, purified, refined and partly digested—anyone can take it. The leading medical authorities agree that Cod Liver Oil is the best help in fighting Consumption, because it produces flesh and strength faster than anything else.

ALL DRUGGISTS

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The cost of raw rice has doubled since it was shot from guns.

That shows how people like it—how they have come to demand it.

Here are curious cereals, twice as good as any others. And twice as digestible—the inventions of Prof. Anderson.

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Quaker Puffed Wheat, 10c
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WILL APPEAR TONIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON AS
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
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CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
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In the Exquisite Comedy
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The THRILLING MELODRAMA at 2 and 8
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PALACE
HIGH ROLLERS BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Amateurs Friday Night

Read the "Want-Ads" Next to Last Page.

Theatres.

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House Opens At 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes McIntyre and Heath in "The Man from Montana"; Billie Montgomery and Florence E. Moore; Belle Blanche; Ward and Curran; Herr Grais' Baboons; Earle Reynolds and Nellie Donegan; Lawrence Crane and Company; Brown and Nevarro; The Wroe Trio, and The Kinetograph
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TUNNEL to DOOR At Summer-Winter Sts.
MATINEES 1.30 P. M. 25c — MRS BROWN-POTTER — EVENINGS 7.30 P. M. 25, 50, 75

Mats.	TIME TABLE	Eves.
1.30	MUSICAL SELECTIONS	7.30
1.40	COCIO and AMATO	7.40
1.51	BLANCHE BAIRD	7.51
2.01	FISKE and McDONOUGH	8.01
2.18	VON HOFF	8.18
2.29	YAMAMOTO	8.29
2.44	SIDNEY GRANT	8.44
3.01	MAY TULLY and CO	9.01
3.26	ZAY HOLLAND	9.26
3.37	CHOCOLATE DROPS	9.37
3.58	MRS. BROWN-POTTER	9.58
4.15	WILLIAM DILLON	10.15
4.33	PONGO and LEO	10.33
4.47	MORRISCOPE	10.47
5.00	CURTAIN	11.00

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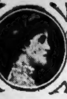


THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Heroism of a Father

Vain Sacrifice, Perhaps; but Divinely Loving

By LILIAN BELL

IT isn't always the sensible thing—the reasonable thing which grips our hearts and starts the unbidden tear.

Sometimes it is the childish, mere superstitious incident.

Who can help weeping over the story of a child losing her life to save that of her pet kitten or her doll?

Sensible people, who must first see a reason for their tears before they will consent to shed them, lose much of that spontaneity which keeps the sympathies ready and the heart tender to another's woe.

But from Italy comes the most touching story of the earthquake which has yet reached us. It was told by Paula Lombroso, the daughter of the famous Professor Lombroso, who is the authority for all the alienists of this or any other country on degenerate brain diseases.

I quote her words:

"A father, after rescuing his wife and three children, found that the fourth and last one could not be extricated alive. He assured the dying little girl that he would keep her company on the road to Heaven, and, putting his arms around her, stabbed himself to death."

Breaks All Barriers

What defence does your common sense, your reason, your higher thoughts or your advanced religious views put up against the pathos of that vain sacrifice, that superstition, if you will, that one soul can keep another company on the road to heaven and soothe a child's fears if that road be dark or dangerous?

None. Every barrier reared by your education breaks down before the flood of tears which overwhelms you at the picture your imagination paints of that passion of father love and tenderness.

Forgotten were those he had raised to safety and the light of day.

Down in the darkness, pinned under heavy timbers, lay a frail little frame, made of soft, tender baby flesh—the same sort of little pink and white softness you other fathers cradle in your arms every night—yours, safe, warm, cooing and smiling—his, bleeding, agonized, crushed, crying out vainly for her father, who had never failed her before, to save her now and to take the pain away which her baby strength found so hard to bear.

Do you wonder that a perfect frenzy of fierce, unreasoning, protecting love assailed that father, and that, without counting the cost, he promised his dying baby that she should not make the journey alone?

No man would send his smallest girl out on a dangerous errand after dark.

And so this man——

I can feel the whole thing in my own heart.

"Don't cry, darling! Daddy will go with you. Daddy won't leave his little girl!"

A promise which took away much of the pain. And when she felt her father's arms around her, we who know babies know that she died at least content.

Where are our advanced beliefs now?

All gone. We are back in the fold again. We can see the flight through the air of that devoted father bearing his baby in his arms to lay her at the feet of the All-Father and to cry:

"If I have sinned, O Lord, forgive! The way was dark, the road unknown and I could not leave my baby to come alone!"

And for such, we *know* there will be no condemnation.

Vain sacrifice, and wrong to have left the wife to struggle alone, you say?

Perhaps. But divinely humane and loving and protecting for a father to his "littlest one."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

NERVOUSNESS THE CAUSE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man about twenty-three years old, law student, and in about six months or a year will be admitted to practice law. At the present time I am working as clerk for a commercial concern and I am getting a pretty fair salary. I am in love with a young lady about two years my junior, and have known her for three years. The truth of the matter is that although I know her for that length of time, I have only had two or three conversations with her, and no matter how I try I don't seem to be able to get better acquainted with her. I am not in the least bashful, but it is the funniest thing that when I do get up a conversation my thoughts become confused and I don't think of anything to say. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, will you kindly be good enough to help a fellow out, and you may rest assured your advice will be followed with the thanks of a broken heart.

P. G. B.

YOU probably become nervous in her presence and that makes you self-conscious. Don't think of yourself, think of her, and if you can't talk, let her do the talking. As you know her so slightly, I would not advise you to tell her of your love until you become better acquainted.

CHOOSE NEITHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-nine years of age and dearly love a young lady of twenty, although I am positive she would never make a good wife, as she never was and never could be true to any man. On the other hand, there is a young girl who, I know, loves me dearly and who would make a good wife, but I cannot seem to take to her, although she has always helped me out when I was not working and has otherwise proved to be a faithful and loving girl. But I am in doubt which girl to choose, as I feel certain I love the first dearly and think that in time I could get her to reform. I would like your advice as to what to do.

A. B.

I WOULD not advise you to marry either one of them. One you do not respect, and the other you do not love. The second girl is too fine a girl to marry unless you love her. She deserves love, not toleration. If you cannot offer her your love, it would not be fair to ask her to marry you. As for the first girl, I am afraid you would find scant happiness with a wife you could not trust.

Sayings of a Cynic

STEALING time from sleep, is a poor way to beat it.

There are two sides to every story—and some have four and a ceiling.

The wind frequently turns an umbrella, but a borrower seldom returns it.

The right kind of a man doesn't have to spend half his time looking for a job.

A woman gets more enjoyment out of a good cry than a man does out of a hearty laugh.

Remember, girls, that boasting of an old love affair is a mighty poor way to boost a new one.

It's an easy matter for a man to cut down his living expenses. All he has to do is break into jail.

A woman writer says a man should keep nothing from his wife. As a matter of fact, he can't.

You cannot convince a farmer that city people get up early enough to do an honest day's work.

When a girl jilts a young man, and he refuses to let it spoil his career, it is an awful jolt to her pride.

It's a gay old world when you are gay and a sad old world when you are sad. It all depends upon the point of view.

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

BAILEY'S Rubber Store, 22 Boylston street, has just had made up twenty-two beautiful raincoats which they would ordinarily retail for $15. They are made of heavy twill rubberized silk in black and navy, with inlaid satin collar and cuffs to match. Just as a special offering for Tuesday these coats will be sold to call customers at $8.75. Sizes range from 32 to 44.

THE SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will hold a special sale of wrapper blankets on Tuesday, and among them you will find some unusual values in blankets suitable for making up bath robes for either men or women. About forty in the lot, in cotton or wool, of very desirable colorings, all made 72x90. Blankets formerly priced $2.25 may be had for $1.13, and the $3.50 kind for $1.75 and the $4.50 kind for $2.25. Just half price in every case.

JAMES A. HOUSTON & CO. have had on sale a very handsome mantel or desk clock for $3 that is considered excellent value, as it is beautifully finished and has the very best American works. For to-morrow's selling this same little clock will be marked to $2 for readers of this column. It is satin finished and may be had brass or French gray.

MEYER JONASSON & CO. have arranged to close out all odd fur scarfs at one price on Tuesday. Beautiful scarfs and fancy pieces that originally sold for prices from $10 up to $18.50 will be marked $6 each. In the lot will be found natural and blended squirrel, beaver, stone marten, mole and a few black lynx—every one a bargain at this clearance price.

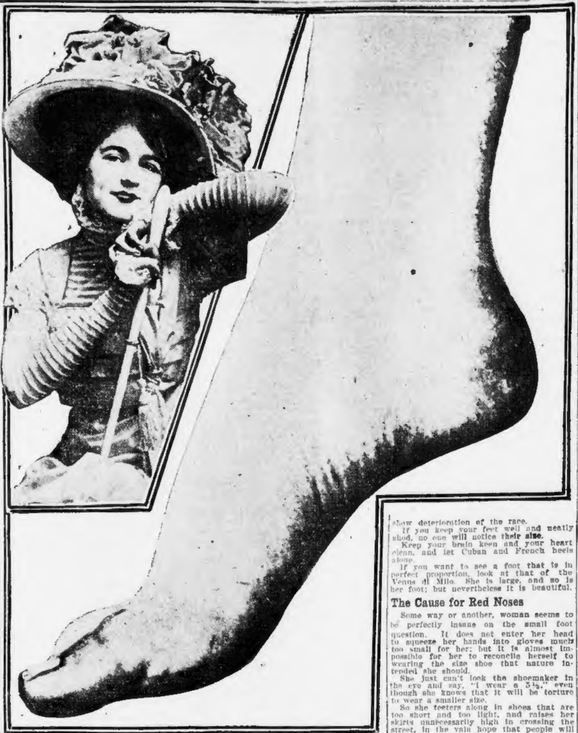
F. P. O'CONNOR & CO. will clean up several dozen smart neck bows, mull ties, turn-over collars and heavy silk neck cords at greatly reduced prices on Tuesday. There will be two lots, the first lot containing butterfly, rosebud and pendant bows, in messaline, taffeta and lawn, marked at two for 25 cents, and the second lot nicely made turn-over collars and beautiful neck bows at 22 cents each. Every one formerly sold for 50 cents each, and some even higher.

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S special offering on Tuesday will interest the housekeeper. A full-sized dust pan and all-bristle brush will be offered for 25 cents. Only seventy-five of these sets will be placed on sale at this price, so shop early.

GILCHRIST'S have just reduced several pairs of dark-colored, cross-stripe curtains to half price. They are just the thing for your living room or den. They are made from heavy madras and basket weave material in brown, green or red, with contrasting colored cross stripe, and were originally $2 a pair, but you can buy them for $1 a pair or a single curtain for 50 cents.

The Smallest Woman's Foot

Beatrice Fairfax Says It Is Much Better to Be Concerned About the Head and Heart



Miss Rita Harris and Her Foot, the Picture Showing Its Exact Size.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THIS picture shows the exact size of Miss Rita Harris's foot. It is a 12½ "A," and it is claimed that it is the smallest woman's foot in New York. That is, it is the smallest adult woman's foot in New York.

I know quite well that many a maiden will study this foot, and then study her own; and in her foolish little heart there will be great dissatisfaction. And it is not at all unlikely that she will hie her straightway to the nearest shoe shop and invest in a pair of shoes much too short and too narrow for her.

It is well to remember one fact, and that is that in order to be truly beautiful, the foot must be in proportion to the rest of the body. If you are short and slender, your foot should also be short and slender. But if you are built on large lines, it is quite natural that your foot should be large also.

In China, small feet are considered of great beauty, and in order to wear a small size shoe the women torture their feet out of all resemblance to a human foot.

Tight Shoes Mar Beauty

If you wear a shoe that is in any way too small, your foot is bound to show the effect by enlarged joints; and they, as you know, would spoil the beauty of the smallest of feet.

Don't waste your time in longing for small feet. If you heart and brain are small, you really have something to worry about. Small hands and feet are said to show deterioration of the race.

If you keep your feet well and neatly shod, no one will notice their size.

Keep your brain keen and your heart clean, and let Cuban and French heels alone.

If you want to see a foot that is in perfect proportion, look at that of the Venus di Milo. She is large, and so is her foot; but nevertheless it is beautiful.

The Cause for Red Noses

Some way or another, woman seems to be perfectly insane on the small foot question. It does not enter her head to squeeze her hands into gloves much too small for her; but it is almost impossible for her to reconcile herself to wearing the size shoe that nature intended she should.

She just can't look the shoemaker in the eye and say, "I wear a 5½," even though she knows that it will be torture to wear a smaller size.

So she teeters along in shoes that are too short and too tight, and raises her skirts unnecessarily high in crossing the street, in the vain hope that people will notice her tiny feet.

Instead, people notice her agonized expression, and her red nose. Maybe you are not aware of the fact, but tight shoes make red noses.

They Do Not Win Admiration

And the wise ones, instead of admiring her, shrug their shoulders and say: "There goes a woman whose shoes hurt her."

This I know to be true, for I have been both foolish and wise on the shoe question.

You absolutely cannot "look pleasant" and wear a tight shoe.

Some of the greatest women of the world have had big feet, and big hearts and heads also. Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, had enormous feet. Laetitia Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, also had large feet.

You may be quite sure that they never bothered their heads about the size of their feet.

The Poor American Man

"Truth" Says Nobody Wants to Marry Him! Who'd Have Thought It?

By DOROTHY DIX

ACCORDING to London Truth, the American man is persona non grata, matrimonially speaking, with women. He is the very off-scouring of Cupid's realm, the last resort of the spinster who has reached the stage when, in praying for a husband, she says: "Any man, good Lord, any man."

"The American man problem puzzles all," says Truth, in its latest issue. "The American man is, apparently, objectionable to the American woman, for when the latter is sufficiently rich she generally marries a European. 'Though the pick of European men are prepared to marry rich American women,' the European woman can seldom be induced to marry an American man. The deficiencies of the American man must be serious, for they appear to render him objectionably alike to the women of his own country and of other countries."

It Is News, Indeed

The statement that American women object to marrying American men will be news, indeed, on this side of the water. Most of us who have watched the strenuous efforts of about forty-seven beautiful and charming young women to catch every eligible youth who showed his head above the matrimonial dead line have gathered that "Barkis was willin'," at least. Old bachelors and widowers, too, go off like hot cakes, and if, indeed, the American man is objectionable as a husband to the American woman, she is the arch dissembler of her sex, for you certainly never gather that impression from her actions.

Doubtless, however, Truth would explain the phenomenon that tens of thousands of American women every year marry American men, with every outward semblance of joy and satisfaction, by saying that these unfortunate creatures are poor women who have to take what they can get, because they cannot afford the luxury of a European husband.

Go to! Does any one suppose that the rich American girl who buys a duke, or prince, or count for a husband, does so because she prefers the foreign man to the domestic variety? If the idea prevails abroad, we know better at home. Miss Millionaire doesn't marry the man at all. She marries the title. The thing that enraptures her soul is not the superlative charms of the husband she is getting for her good, hard American dollars, but the ineffable bliss of having strawberry leaves, or a coronet embroidered on her underclothes, and of being addressed as "Your Grace," or "My Lady."

Titles Alone Are Sought

Really, in justice to our rich American girls, this subject ought to be understood abroad. It is certainly a reflection, not only upon their tastes, but upon their judgments, to suppose that when Anna Gould married Count Boni de Castellane and the Prince de Sagan, or Miss Thaw married the Earl of Yarmouth, or Miss Morton married the Duc de Tallyrand, or any one of a dozen other millionairesses that one might mention, married decadent whipper-snappers with titles, that they were looking out for men that were superior to American men.

Far from it. They were hunting titles. The husband that went with a title was a necessary, but inconvenient, appendage that the ladies would have gladly done without had it been possible. They knew that as far as the man part went, they could shut their eyes and make a grab in the dark and get six men at home that in every quality that goes to make a desirable husband could give any titled roue cards and spades and beat him hands down.

Probably there has never been an American heiress who walked to the altar with the aristocratic husband her money had bought, and with a heart swelling with pride at the thought of how she had put it socially over the other girls in her set, who was not thinking at the same time that she wished that she could have the title and the ancestral castle, and at the same time have a good American husband instead of one with a dozen lurid pasts and who was liable to beat her when she vexed his noble temper.

No Monopoly on Intelligence

If it is not true that rich American girls marry the titles instead of being swept off of their feet by the charm of the foreign man, why is it, pray, that we do not hear of some millionaires marrying a poor foreigner, for nobody will contend that the gentelmen with titled have a monopoly of intelligence and wit and grace of manner, and the ability to make love?

Truth's assertion that the foreign woman cannot be induced, or bribed, even, with millions, to marry an American man, needs some data to support it. My opinion is that the impoverished Lady Gwendolins, and Serene Highnesses on nothing a year, might be induced to look with favor on a handsome American with a few yachts and hotels and things like Nancy Brown's pa.

This is, of course, if they were sufficiently urged, but the real explanation of why so few foreign women marry American men is because the American men don't ask them to.

The international match is a one-sided affair, because while the titled foreign man can bestow his title upon his wife, the title of the foreign lady is not big enough to cover her husband, and the American man has small stomach for playing the tail to his wife's kite. Therefore, there being no material advantage to gain, he is free to follow his taste, and that leads him to select a wife from among his own people.

To an American man, all other women are, as a rule, dull and commonplace beside those of his native land. It is like turning from eating caviar to bread and butter. He is acustomed to the piquant independence, to the sprightliness and vivacity and quick responsiveness of his own women, and those bred in a different environment, used to other ways, tamed by the conventions of a different society, seem to him tasteless and colorless and so he seldom asks the heavy-handed German fraulein or the ingenue mademoiselle, just out of her French convent, or the prunes and prisms provincial English miss, to leave her happy home and voyage over the stormy Atlantic with him.

No Need for Worry

When foreigners emigrate to this country, though, and get acclimated, there are many intermarriages between them and Americans, and it is noticeable that the women show no disinclination toward an American husband.

All of which leads one to infer that Truth need not worry about the matrimonial chances of the American man. He will not be left to pine in celibacy because neither the women at home nor abroad will marry him. He is the best husband in the world, the most generous, the tenderest, the kindest, and the most faithful, and women will be after him as long as there is a single lady left who knows a good thing when she sees it.

And, if there is no export demand for him, all the better. There isn't enough of him for home consumption, anyway.

DOROTHY DIX.

How to Exercise

By DR. ALEXANDER DAVIDSON.

IN these days of athletic sports for old and young, men and women, a word of warning is urgently demanded.

Howsoever acquired, the individual with a weak or diseased heart, or with a pigeon-breast, is not fitted for violent exercise, either sudden or sustained. The heart, for example, that will safely sustain a man over a ten-mile walk at two and a half miles an hour may give way to the demand made upon it while he is going half the distance at four miles an hour.

The "exerciser" devised by athletes, too often is found to aggravate the defects which the advice to use it was designed to remedy. Every medical man comes across cases in which irremediable mischief has been caused by this unintelligent use of exercise.

Evidently, then, the family doctor should be consulted on the question as to suitability for exercise, and it is not wise to change him when his advice is unpalatable.

ARE YOU TOO THIN?

Would a little more flesh make you more stylish and attractive?

Would 10 or 20 pounds more make you better satisfied with your personal appearance?

Would your gowns look better and please you and others more if you were a little stouter?

If so, do you believe anyone can give you the additional flesh that you desire?

I PROVE IT FREE

If you write me today I will send you promptly sufficient Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder to prove that it will give you a superb figure with beautiful arms, shapely neck and shoulders, full round bust, and well developed limbs; not for the time being, but permanently.

There will not be a penny of charge for this, my experience proves that I can well afford to take all the risk in proving what this Treatment will do.

This is a purely vegetable compound and cannot possibly do you any harm but is always of great benefit to the general health.

It will positively enlarge the bust from 2 to 6 inches and give a healthy tint to the complexion; the Free Trial Treatment proves this.

Don't delay; write to-day to the C. L. JONES CO., 845H Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., because if this generous offer overcrowds us it will have to be withdrawn.

Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

Mendacious Mac

He Tells the Sad and Tragic Tale of a Slave Wife Who Was Slain by Love

By Allen Sangree

KNOTH, the boniface and cynic from the suburbs, was holding forth in The Church, denouncing suffragettes.

"What's this nation coming to?" he demanded. "Here's a police magistrate that says a woman has a right to frisk her husband's pockets when he's asleep! There's a rabbi over in Philadelphia tells all th' squaws t' get a divorce if their husbands lay a hand on 'em.

"An' now's this lady that says under th' United States Constitution she's a slave—wants th' gov'ment t' free her jest because her hubby doesn't eat fricasseed tripe, er something. Holy skirts! It makes me boilin'! They got too much freedom; that's what's th' matter."

"Well, I don't know," said the hatchet-faced fan on statistics. "I understand that out of every three divorces, two are granted to the weaker sex. They must get a pretty rum deal. No," he headed off, "I'm not married. That's right, but I've seen a good deal of th' world, at that."

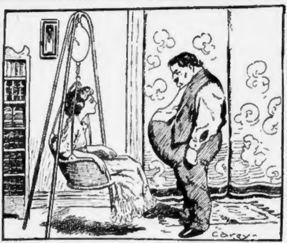
Knoth drew down his mouth corners in derision. "You're a goat. If they was all like you we'd have an unwritten law fer women. They'd be carryin' pistols and runnin' saloons. Slaves, eh? What they need is th' iron fist once in a while. Keeps 'em——"

Mac Champions the Fair Sex

The interruption came from Mac, who upset a couple of chairs as he waddled across the floor. His countenance was benignly chastening.

"My friend," he rebuked, "I am amazed to hear one of your age advocate measures of such brutality before the youth of our land! Here, gentlemen," in lieu of a glass, which he cast about for vainly, Mac held aloft his walking stick, "I pledge that frail and most sacred flower—woman, noble woman!"

'Men like you,' Mac roared, 'keep divorce mills going.'



'I put her on the scales. She was down to 120 pounds'

The response was not hearty, and the champion of the fair sex, sitting down, thumped the floor. "It is men like you," he roared at Knoth, "that keep the divorce mill going. With you, sir, chivalry is a shibboleth!"

"Come again?" quizzed Knoth. He gestured invitingly toward the bar and Mac instantly grew amiable.

"Trouble is with you fellows," he explained, "you don't understand your wives. You got t' make 'em obey more by love than fear. Love, gentlemen!" shouted Mac, "is th' greatest motive power in th' world. It is, by gravy!"

The next few moments were punctured by a "gurgle-gurgle."

"I recall an instance," went on the woman's champion. "It was my first wife—poor little Evangeline." Mac wagged his head in sorrow and gulped the remnants of his glass. "Boys, she was a peach, a lilly of th' valley and a Daughter of the Revolution.

"When I first copped her she was ethereal, light as smoke. And refined! Why, she even had me beat. Family was refined, too; had twelve billiard tables in their house; and only her father 'n her mother and Evangeline.

Horrors! She Was Getting Fat!

"On the second week of our honeymoon, th' happiest a loving couple ever spent, I noticed to my horror that her cheeks were filling out. In other words she was getting fat!

"Now, in a big man like me er—a certain amount of corpulence lends elegance, dignity, power." Mac made a fat gesture. "But, in a woman, bah! it's disgusting!

"I loved her too much to turn her out of th' house; but what with the disgrace, and one thing and another, I was almost crazy. The neighbors were talking about it.

"You," he turned upon Knoth, "would probably have made her work or beat her. I said to myself, 'Mac, the age of chivalry is not past.'

"All of a sudden an idea came to me. It was at the breakfast table. Evangeline asked me to pass the Philadelphia scrapple. I didn't notice her.

"'Mac,' she said, 'I asked you twice to pass me th' scrapple. Don't you love me any more?' I never answered her, and left th' table without waiting to pick my teeth. Stayed out all day, and when I come home late that night I saw that she had pined away fifteen pounds.

"Had to laugh at myself how I'd worked her. I kept cool towards her to the end of the week. Then I put her on the scales. She was down to one hundred and twenty.

Pined Away Again, 30 Pounds

"'Come in, Evangeline,' I said, 'let's go to the ball game.' Treated her great for a while, until she began to pick up weight again. She was up to 182 when I took her t' see a Salome dance. I said to myself, 'Mac, you've got to make Evangeline pine.' She was getting on my nerves something fierce. So I clapped my hands, and applauded louder th'n anybody.

"'Mac,' said my wife, 'you've known that woman before.' I told her she was an old flame of mine. Well, sir, she couldn't eat a bite that evening, although I took her to a swell restaurant and ordered pig's head and turnips.

"She pined off some thirty pounds. Then I showed her as much love as ever, and we was happy as two turtle doves.

"Boys, what I'm going to tell you now makes my heart weep. It is one of the grim tragedies of this mundane spear." Mac pulled out his old red silk handkerchief and slipped it over his eyes.

"I had played th' game for months. When she was down to weight we were happy as it was possible for mortals to be—life was ideal. One day I left her to pine—took a little trip t' Philadelphia, intending to remain about forty-eight hours.

"That night a blizzard began to rage. The snow came down and swept across th' prairie, and my train was held up nine days in a terrible drift. Couldn't send a telegram, er anything, t' cheer her up.

Only a Little Smile Left

"When I got back I didn't even stop t' get a drink, but ran to the house all the way. There were fourteen doctors around th' bedside, but they couldn't do a thing for her.

As I entered the room she gave a cry like a cripled sea-gull and fluttered to my arms, saying: 'Oh, my beautiful Mac, my darling, darling Mac!' and she passed away happily on my bosom. She had pined away until there was only a litle smile on the pillow.

"But," concluded the woman's champion, gallantly, "I did all that a loving husband could do under the circumstances. Bought her a dandy tombstone—cost me twenty-eight dollars, solid cash. I inscribed on it with my own hand: 'Darling Evangeline—Slain by Love—Faithful to the Memory of Mac.'"

The Hall-Room Boys' Food Problem

"YOU must learn to restrain yourself," said Ferdie; "your check is twice as much as mine."

"I was always a good feeder," admitted Percy, "and besides, if your check were twice as much as mine we'd be forced to ask credit from the management to the extent of 37 cents."

"Very true," responded Ferdie, "but, dwelling on what might have been, if your check were only half as much as mine, we'd have 8 cents left for the smokes."

Can you sort out this table talk and tell just how much money the Hall-Room Boys had between them?

One hundred prize puzzle books will be distributed among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

Here are some views on the Hall-Room finances already received from puzzle solvers:

Dear Puzzle Editor—Percy and Ferdie had $1.10 before they went to feed.

FRIEDA KAPLAN.

Dear Puzzle Editor—I find that Percy and Ferdie had 17½ cents between them.

FRED SPRAGUE.

Dear Puzzle Editor—The boys' checks were respectively 30 cents and 60 cents.

GUSTAVE BERGSTROM, JR.

Dear Puzzle Editor—The Hall-Room Boys' meals cost 16 cents and 33 cents, which equals 49 cents. They had 62 cents between them.

JOHN MEDER.

Dear Puzzle Editor—In answer to your puzzle I think that the boys had between them fifty-four cents (54 cents). Percy had 36 cents and Ferdie had 18 cents.

A. KATZ.

Just a Few Assorted Jokes

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HENEY of San Francisco, a short time after his wounding, discussed with a reporter at his bedside one of his statements about the San Francisco boodlers.

"They expect me to retract that statement, do they?" he said grimly. "Well, if I did retract it my retraction would be like the Tombston editor's.

"He, you know, printed a story to the effect that a rival editor's father had served thirty-seven years in jail. Pressure was brought to bear on him, and finally he agreed to retract that statement. In his retraction he said:

"'We find that we were mistaken when we said in last weeks issue that that Clarion editor's papa had passed thirty-seven Summers in the penitentiary. All efforts of friends to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment failed, and the old man, as a matter of fact, was hung.'"—Minneapolis Journal.

* * *

CALLER (on crutches and with a handkerchief over one eye)—I have come, sir, to make application for the amount due me on an accident insurance policy. I fell down a long flight of stairs the other evening and sustained damages that will disable me for a month to come.

Manager of Company—Young man, I have taken the trouble to investigate your case, and I find that you are not entitled to anything. It could not be called an accident. You certainly knew the young lady's father was at home.—Short Stories.

UNIONS URGE REFERENDUM ON CHARTER

Union labor demands that a referendum clause be attached to the proposed new city charter for Boston. The initiative, right of recall and some form of municipal woman suffrage are also asked.

The State Branch of the American Federation begins to-day an active campaign, particularly in behalf of the referendum. The watchword of the fight is: "No new charter at all without a referendum clause."

Circulars will be sent to all legislators, demanding the referendum. Others will be sent to all affiliated unions in the State, urging indorsement of the referendum.

Meanwhile the Boston members of the Legislature are lining up against the new charter as it now is on account of the absence of any provision for referring it to the voters.

If the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reports the charter proposed by the Finance Commission, or any other charter without a referendum clause, the committee will have the fight of its life when its report comes up for debate.

The Finance Commission is coming in for more and more comment for omitting the referendum provision from the charter.

Urge Woman Suffrage.

The executive committee and the legislative committee of the State Branch, A. F. of L. held a joint meeting at the Wells Memorial Hall yesterday. It was unanimously voted that the legislative committee should strive to have a referendum clause attached to any new city charter proposed for Boston, that the committee should urge the insertion of provisions for the initiative, referendum and right of recall, and that the committee should attempt to have some form of municipal suffrage for women provided for.

Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll was instructed to communicate the position of the State Branch on this subject to all organizations interested in direct legislation.

It was further voted to have the legislative committee to take such action as would result in amendments being offered to the proposed charter.

Members called attention to the new Haverhill city charter, which has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Judicial Court, and which provides for initiative, referendum and rights of recall. It was argued that it was absurd for anyone to suggest that Boston citizens should have less controll of their own affairs than the citizens of Haverhill or any other place.

Driscoll Leads Fight.

The suggestion of the Finance Commission regarding action which might be taken concerning a mayor at the end of his second year, which has been referred to a recall provision, was also described as absurd.

It was voted that Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll of the state branch should represent, under direction of the legislative committee, in the A. F. of L. campaign in the State House.

Circulars are to be prepared for all union bodies in the state and for the legislators. The first will urge the unions to do personal work with the legislative representatives from their districts. The other circulars will be sent direct to the legislators, calling their personal attention to the measures desired.

In this way there will be no chance of any legislator being unaware of the attitude of union labor.

Majority for Referendum.

A poll of the Boston members of the legislature shows a big majority against the new city charter without a referendum clause. Out of fifty-two Boston Senators and Representatives, thirty-five came out flat for referendum. Twelve are undecided, Two will not commit themselves yet, and the remaining three are opposed to referendum.

These three opposed to referendum are Republican Representatives—Woodside of Ward 1, Pierce of Ward 11 and Malley of Ward 20.

Malley says: "I believe the Legislature is more competent to pass on such a question after study than the voters who will not have a chance to look into the question."

Pierce says: "I can see no benefit to be derived from a referendum."

Woodside says: "I don't believe there is any need of a referendum."

It is generally understood that the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will report some sort of a bill from the charter recommended by the Finance Commission. Some ideas of the Finance Commission will undoubtedly be kept. Other ideas will undoubtedly be thrown into the legislative discard. The idea of dispensing with the referendum seems one of the most likely to join the latter collection.

LABOR

The executive board of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor met at Wells Memorial building, No. 987 Washington street. The strike of the United Hatters' Union was indorsed and the president and secretary instructed to have a circular drawn up and sent out to all affiliated unions, and to give such other assistance as they deemed advisable.

It was voted to assign the following Central Labor Unions to the respective vice-presidents of the State Branch to visit and urge donations to the Frank K. Foster benefit fund: Third Vice-President William Smith will visit the C. L. U. of Pittsfield, Adams, North Adams and Greenfield; Vice-President Thomas J. Durnin will visit Holyoke, Springfield, Chicopee, Northampton, Westfield, Ware.

President Philip H. Sweet and Secretary Dennis D. Driscoll will visit the C. L. U. of Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Framingham, Haverhill, Hyde Park, Lowell, Malden, Milford, Natick, Quincy, Salem, Rockland, Waltham and Worcester.

LABOR NOTES.

The Executive Board of the State Branch held a joint session with the Massachusetts State Legislative committees. Secretary George Curran of the legislative committee reported on the status of several of the bills already presented. The following resolution was adopted: That the legislative committee make every effort to have a referendum clause attached to any new city charter which may pass the legislature so that the citizens of Boston or other municipalities may have a chance to accept or reject such charters as has always heretofore been the case.

Arthur M. Huddell made a progressive report on two civil service bills and one on an amendment to the State Board of Arbitration act.

The secretary was instructed to draft a circular letter and send it to all affiliated unions requesting them to urge their senators and representatives to support all labor legislation, and also to send one to each member of the legislature.

The 1909 wage scale and working agreement of Coal Hoisting Engineers No. 74 goes into effect to-day.

The executive Board of Electrical Workers No. 103 will act on important amendments to the constitution at to-night's meeting.

Ginn & Company, the big publishing concern of Cambridge, will establish the eight-hour work day to-day at their establishment.

Cambridge Central Labor Union will install their newly elected officers next Thursday night at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue. William N. Osgood will deliver an address on the workingman's compensation act.

Miss Emily Balch, professor at Wellesley College, will preside at the meeting next Thursday night of the Boston Women's Trade Union League at No. 724 Washington street, at which National President Mrs. Raymond Robbins will speak on "Child Labor and the Citizens of the future." The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Mary Martin Kehew, Mrs. Mary Brotherton, Mrs. Mary Wood, Miss Anne Withington, Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, Mrs. F. Y. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Josephine Casey, secretary; John F. Tobin, Henry Sterling and Arthur M. Huddell.

All railroad conductors in this vicinity are planning to assist in making the coming convention of the International Order of Railroad Conductors a success. The convention will be held in Boston in May. Committees representing Boston Lodge No. 87, City Point Lodge No. 507, Bunker Hill Lodge No. 404, Tremountain Lodge No. 486, and Puritan Lodge No. 621 are jointly arranging for the entertainment of the 1,000 delegates or more who will attend with their wives.

RECORD REAL ESTATE SALES FOR JANUARY

Although not quite so large as those for the corresponding month of 1907 the record of transfers and mortgages for the month of January, as compiled from the files of the Real Estate Exchange, show a very large increase over the figures for January, 1908.

The figures for the past week's sales and mortgages is also larger in the total number than the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907, although the amounts of the mortgages are not so large.

The figures for the month's business are as follows:

January	1909	1908	1907
T'nsfers	1,853	1,611	1,601
No. Mgs.	765	595	630
Mtgs.	$3,720,784	$2,504,410	$4,112,005

Sales and Mortgages.

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending January 30, and the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
Transfers	420	391	388
Mortgages	176	151	143
Amt. mortgs.	$655,586	$713,732	$2,198,103

In the following table is given each day's transactions of all kinds, beginning January 25 and ending January 30, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange:

Date.	Sales.	Mtgs.	Amount of mortgages.
January 25	83	38	$104,524
January 26	58	25	95,796
January 27	95	38	149,665
January 28	55	20	69,175
January 29	64	26	60,480
January 30	65	29	86,036
Totals	420	176	$655,586

Sales Recorded To-day.

In the Back Bay the property at No. 95 Mountfort street has been sold by Hazel Y. Willard to James O. Leman. It consists of a three-story brick structure and 4,000 feet of land, all assessed for $16,000, of which $7,000 is on the land.

In Brighton, Hazel Y. Willard has secured title to the property at No. 5 Leamington road, including a brick building and 11,549 square feet of land, all assessed for $11,600, of which $4,600 is on the land. James O. Leman is the grantor.

Emma J. Thiesfeldt has conveyed to Isaac Levy the estate at No. 4 Sharon street, near Harrison avenue, South End, consisting of a three-story swell front brick house and 1,562 square feet of land, all assessed for $4,300, of which $2,100 is on the land.

Another South End property that has been transferred is that at No. 1 Lyndeboro place, near Pleasant street, which has been conveyed by Ada T. Hayden to Mary V. Donovan. It includes a two and one-half story brick house and 690 square feet of land, all assessed for $3,100, of which $1,700 is on the land.

TO-DAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:
References: Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; D, deed; M, mortgage; R, release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Ada T. Hayden to Mary V. Donovan, Lyndeboro place, $1, Q.
George R. Dewson to Riverbank Improvement Company, Bay State road, 2 pcs., $1, Q.
Sarah B. Jacobs estate to City of Boston, Knox and Bay streets, $13,800, R.
Emma J. Thiesfelt to Isaac Levy, Sharon street, $1, Q.
Hazel Y. Willard to James O. Leman, Mountfort street, $1, Q.
David Herman, mortgagee, to Fannie Gross, Billerica street, 2 lots, $700, D.

ROXBURY.

Sadie P Jewelling et al. to Thomas F. Davis, Elm Hill park, 2 lots, $1, W.
Thomas F. Davis to John F. Eccles, Elm Hill park, $1, W.
Thomas F. Davis to Sadie Flewwelling, Elm Hill park, $1, W.
Oscar W. Rolfe to Jacob H. Hirshson, Cedar street, $1, Q.
Ada E. Staveley to John M. Staveley, Southwood street, $1, Q.

DORCHESTER.

Carl Seaberg to Jennie E. Leavitt, Warner avenue and Bernard street, $1, Q.
Frank L. Ferguson to Frederic L. Conway, Ashmont street, $1, Q.
Frederick L. Conway to Frank L. Ferguson, Ashmont street, $1, Q.
Caroline Jackson estate to William H. Crosby, Southern avenue and Darling streets, 2 lots, $1, R.
Emilie G. Meisel to Mary E. Cadigan, Hancock street, $1, W.
George C. Howell to Agnes J. Wyman, Colorado street, $1, W.
Elliott B. Church to Hattie H. Wagner, Dakota street, $1, Q.
Hattie H. Wagner to Hattie M. Johnson, Dakota street, $1, Q.
George D. B. Small to Mary J. Farnsworth, Clarkson street, $1, Q.
William L. Bonner to Walter C. Cummings, Wells Hill street, $1, Q.
Louis Silverman et al. to Thomas M. Smith, Columbia road, $1, Q.
Thomas M. Smith to Louis Silverman et al., Columbia road, $1, Q.

WEST ROXBURY.

Isaiah D. Hamblen to Harry M. MacTaggart, Brown avenue, $1, W.

BRIGHTON.

Thomas H. Aiston, guardian, to John A. McPherson, Chestnut Hill avenue, $800, R.
S. Theodore Bitterbender to John A. McPherson, Chestnut Hill avenue, $1, Q.
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank to John A. McPherson, Chestnut Hill avenue, $1, R.
James O. Leman to Hazel Y. Willard, Leamington road, $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

George W. Swett et al. to Adelia A. Swett, Washington avenue, $1, Q.
John J. McGlinchy to Max Tuch, Shawmut street, $1, W.
John E. Kenney to City of Chelsea, Hawthorn street, $282, W.

LOST AND FOUND

SCORES OF BAGS, purses and pocketbooks, containing valuables and money, are lost every day in and around Boston, and could be easily found if the owners would put a small descriptive ad. in this column, which is read every day by hundreds of thousands of people. The finder will read of your loss if you take the trouble to put an ad. here.

LOST—Jan. 28, 9:45 p. m., at Park st. southbound subway entrance, a diamond ring. Finder please return to 1,134 Tremont Bldg. and receive reward.

ENGLISH bull terrier, black mark over right eye, collar marked Scratch, lic. 270. $25 reward. Telephone Arlington 185-1.

For Adoption.

THOSE wishing homes for infants write NURSE, 37 Crown st., Nashua, N. H.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
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Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Real Estate For Sale.

NEW TRACT OF LAND AT HOUGH'S NECK

JUST OPENED UP—Now is the time to get your pick from the best sea lots along the entire south shore; invest your money in land where it is increasing in values every day; over 150 cottages built in the last 12 months; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 a week; trolley cars pass the property; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

CONCRETE HOUSES.

CONTINUOUS air space between walls, cool in Summer, warm in Winter; fireproof, six to eight rooms, modern improvements, hot water heat, open plumbing, etc; finest section of Cambridge; electrics pass the door. Thirty minutes to Park st.; fifteen minutes after Subway is built; price $3,800; terms easy. Apply to J. J. SMITH, Architect, 700 Old South Bldg.

STORE and 3-apart. house, situated on the main street, corner location; rented to excellent tenants; $828; in the line of coming improvements, and most rapidly growing section in Dorchester. Price $6,500. HENDERSON & ROSS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—A single modern house, seven rooms, and an unfinished attic, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, laundry, gas and all conveniences, all in first-class repair; over 4,000 sq. ft. land; cost to build to-day $3,500; price $2,500; $400 cash. YEOMANS, 258 Washington st., Boston.

NEAR THE WATER—$1,700, cozy house, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, about 8,000 feet of land, fine beach; train from So. Station, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

AT A BARGAIN—Three 2-story double tenements on Broadway, Chelsea, can be bought for about the value of the land, houses well rented, good mortgage all placed. J. L. NASON CO., 408 and 409 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

REVERE—12-room house and stable, stated tools, 12,000 ft. land, high elevation, grand view of ocean and surrounding country; assessed $5,500, our price $3,800.00 if taken at once. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 202 Washington st.

$2,000, $300 DOWN—75-acre farm, 10-rm. house and outbldgs., large wood lot, plenty of fruit. Shown by H. L. METCALFE, Franklin, Mass. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

THIRTY-TWO ACRES, Stoughton, Mass.—A nice set of buildings, farm stock and tools, milk route; everything goes for $2,800; worth looking up; photo at this office. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st.

NEWTONVILLE—2 6-room apartment house, in best repair, cost upwards of $4,600 above land, assessed $3,900, 3,900 ft. land, price $4,500. A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre st., Newton, phone 902-2 N. N.

CONCORD—5-room house, barn, about 3 acres land, some fruit, handy to electrics and steam; price $2,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—A bargain; $300 secures a nice two-family brick house, 11 rooms and bath, City Point district; price $2,500. EDWARD L. HOPKINS, 302 Broadway, South Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Brand new 2-fam. house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, right up to date, honest built; fine location; $5,000, easy terms. HIGGINS, 302 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

DORCHESTER COTTAGE—Assessed $2,600, price $2,100; $500 cash, balance as rent, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, 3,000 ft. land. JOHN G. PETERS, 1117 Tremont bldg., Boston.

ROXBURY—2 apts. and 2 stores, rents for $52 per month; ass'd $5,100, price $4,200. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

MELROSE—Offer wanted, 4-tenement house, slight repairs needed, mortgaged $2,500; terms. FRANK R. SPEAR, 430 Main st., Melrose.

$1,600—ACRE land and 2-family house, 10 miles out; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Building, Boston.

BARGAIN—For sale, near Symphony Hall, four-apartment house, below assessed valuation, on very easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

CITY POINT—Handsome 11-rm., 2-fam. house, finest order in and out; price $1,500. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ALLSTON—$1,000 buys 10-room house, modern improvements, 5,000 feet land, assessed $5,000; price $4,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—2 or 3-apt. house or business property; state particulars. 21 Browns ct., Malden.

Real Estate Mortgages.

GOOD mortgages at 6 per cent; small mortgages a specialty. H. A. WESTALL, 30 Court st.; Tel. 4329 Main.

MONEY to loan on mortgages, quick service, bring tax bills. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

Apartments To Let.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—6 rooms, 19 Hendry st., all modern improvements, best location in Dorchester, granolithic walks, large piazza, 1 minute from electrics, 4 minutes from R. R. station; rent $23. Apply 21 Hendry st.

258 Shawmut av., 5 rooms and bath, $27 month. 678 Dudley st., 5 rooms and bath, $25 month. 83 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath, $25 month. Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT! Let me find your apartment; send number of rooms, price and location desired to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School st., Boston.

TO LET—At 59 Elmo st., Dorchester, apt. of 4 rooms, bath, set-tubs, gas, range, hot and cold water; rent $15 per mo. See BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

WEST END TENEMENTS of 2 sunny rooms, sink and toilet; good condition; $2 a week. Keys 72 Joy st., top floor, or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Tenements, 4 rooms each, in good condition, no improvements; rents $2 weekly. Apply to BAXENDALE, 7 Springer st., between H and I, off 7th st.

5 LARGE rooms, bath, range, tubs and gas, 10 Beach st., near depot, Dorchester; adults only, $2.75. WEEKS.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co., 840 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone

Furnished Rooms To Let.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; performers accom. 1528-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 44—Select rooms by the day or week.

BOARD, room, care, before and during confinement; home for baby. NURSE, 37 Crown st., Nashua, N. H.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

DAVIS ST., 12—Housekeeping, running water, $3; side rooms $1, $1.50.

MASS. AV., 274—Front and b. parlor, s. h., bathroom floor; continuous hot water; sq. rooms at moderate prices.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford, Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford. Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

SO. BOSTON, E. 5th st., 848—Board and room for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN.

TREMONT ST., 690 and 692—Parlors and side rooms, h. and c. water, all con., tourists accom. Tel. 8141 Tre.

TOP ROOM $1.25, room with steam heat $1.50, running water on same floor. 35 W. Newton st.

WARREN AV., 75—Neatly furnished, well-cared-for rooms, by day or week.

WARREN AV., 89—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

30 EAST BROOKLINE ST.—Front rooms, steam, use laundry, light housekeeping.

32 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats in all parts of city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st., tel. 2195-7 Tre.

830 WASHINGTON ST., suite 2, city—Desirable steam-heated side room, elevator service.

897 WASHINGTON ST.—Nice clean, warm front side rooms, suitable for two; also housekeeping room.

Boarders Wanted.

BOARDERS WANTED at Bay View House, West Tremont, Mt. Desert Island, Me.; good board, bath, hot and cold water, plenty of fresh milk, butter, eggs and vegetables, boating, bathing and fishing, fine min. walk Boston boat, beautiful drives, near P. O. and stores. A. B. BARTLETT, West Tremont, Me.

Female Situations Wanted.

A SWEDISH and German girl wants position as general housework, good cook and laundress, best ref. 92 Vernon st., tel. 1537-2 Rox.

A YOUNG woman wants work by the hour of any kind, or would take laundry work to do at home. MRS. CORBETT, 960 Columbus av., Rox.

AM. PROT. LADY would keep house for people in business or care for aged lady; low salary. L. J. HARRIS, Roxbury P. O.

BY A COLORED LADY, morning work or care of apartments. Call or address, sealed, MRS. A. M., 100 Albion st., Boston, Mass.

COMPETENT and reliable woman would like day's work or daily house cleaning. MRS. T. J., 20 Newcomb st., suite 2, Boston, Mass.

COOK, general, second and parlor maid wants work; best of references. MRS. ELEANOR CLAFF, 23 Common st. Tel. 1100-1 Ox.

CONFINEMENT NURSE will take full charge of home duties. NURSE, Walpole, Mass., box 233; tel. 51-6 Walpole.

DRESSMAKING—A colored girl would like a position at sewing and mending; work with a dressmaker, mother's helper, companion or any light work; no postals, please. Kindly write to E., 12 Baker st., Jamaica Plain.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted by experienced maker and designer of gowns, engagements by the day at reduced rates for balance of season. Address MME. AYER, 22 Worcester st.

DAY WORK—Young col. girl wants day's work or washing to take home. M. L., 65 Melrose st., city.

DRESSMAKING and altering and button hole making done reasonable; speaks German and English. ECATERIN THOMAS, 258 Shawmut av., suite 7, city.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Female Situations Wanted.

DRESSES made, $5 up; shirt waists, $1 up; tailor-made suits; satisfaction guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Situation for general housework by experienced colored woman. Address A. SMITH, 176 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman of refined manner and good disposition would like a position as housekeeper to one or two gentlemen; can furnish first-class references for excellent housekeeping and good cooking. Address A. W., 134 Franklin st., Allston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Desires a position in a widower's family; thoroughly competent to manage a house; an excellent cook, neat and trustworthy, with the best of references. D 233, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—American [illegible], wishes position as housekeeper in small family; answer by letter only. MISS ELLIS, 128 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a woman, capable of taking full charge, a position as housekeeper, lodging house, transient or widower's family. P 267, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants general housework in a small family or day's work; a good plain cook and laundress; willing to go out of city; wages $5. Address E. THORNE, 90 Harvard st., first floor, Cambridgeport.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by a young woman with infant to elderly couple or bachelors; no washing; first-class references. Address 20 Grover st., Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER for a small family of adults by a middle aged woman, flat preferred, letter only. R. M., 18 Batchelder st., Roxbury, Mass., suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper to an elderly couple or lady, by middle-aged widow. K 270, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a woman with a little child four years old; country preferred; send letter by Wed. Address MRS. E., 60 Warrenton st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants position as general houseworker or kitchen girl. Call or write E. FRANKLYN, 40½ Kinnaird st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants laundry work to take home from any distance. MRS. A., 1,183 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman wants laundry work to take home, done reasonable; also day's work. MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st., city.

LAUNDRESS—A Swedish woman wants washing to take home; 75c. a doz.; call or write. S. B., 602 Franklin st., Cambridge.

MILLINERY maker, also all-around milliner, wants work; call or write. 65 Berkeley st.

NURSE—Experienced, wants position care of invalids, elderly people; will go anywhere; willing to assist with family sewing; prefer house. Address M. E. B., 15 Ingleside st., Winthrop, Mass.

NURSE—Middle-aged American widow would like care child, steam heat flat; mother's care. MRS. B. J. APPLETON, 41 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Mass., suite 2.

NEAT COLORED girl wants day work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; good laundress; 15 cts. hour and car fare; or office to clean. MISS L. G., 71 E. Lenox st., Suite 2, city.

NURSE or nursery governess to 1 or 2 children by a refined and educated German woman. Apply to 123 Auburn st., Medford, Mass.

NURSE—A reliable working nurse would like a position. Write or call MRS. ROWE, 457 Dudley st., Rox.

POSITION WANTED by first-class meat and pastry cook, hotel or restaurant; very best references. A. B. C., 26 Elm st., Everett, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, high school graduate, some experience, references; salary $8. Box 43, Wells Depot, Me.

SEAMSTRESS, good worker, R. B. exp., wants work with dressmaker. 65 Berkeley st.

TWO RELIABLE colored girls as waitresses, chambermaids, ladies' maids or office attendants. Call or address E. W., 41 Kendall st., suite 3.

WASHING and cleaning by the day or hour, in or out of the city. 333 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

WANTED work by the day or hour; washing or general housework. A. B. LENT, Suite 1, 10 Edgewood Park, Roxbury, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

LEARN DRESSMAKING LEARN MILLINERY

Come Now for Spring Positions.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." Both "day" and "evening" school. "Oldest dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

AT McDOWELL'S, where every branch of the business is individually and scientifically taught; our teachers are experts, with years of experience; we make a business of teaching dresscutting, dressmaking, millinery, and have the latest and best up-to-the-minute method of doing so; pupils wishing to enter will kindly send names at once; patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the famous McDowell shirt waist patterns, fifty cents; hats made and trimmed this week absolutely free of cost. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 707, Lockport, N. Y.

A YOUNG or middle aged woman to do general housework, with small family. GEORGE LURICE, 14 Hartwell st., Roxbury.

BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address D 68, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, young, ambitious woman with knowledge of the McDowell system; give reference. I. 271, Boston American.

GIRLS—Come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; spring positions guaranteed; lessons daily and evenings; call or write. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES AND GIRLS, at home, steady or part time, for stamping transfers; $1.50 upward. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

MOTHER helper wanted, small wages, but a good home; light work, washing sent out. Call 90 Bartlett st., Charlestown. MRS. MORSE.

WOMAN for general housework; must be good, plain cook; two in family, washing sent out. Suite 3, house 1, Bradford court, Newton Centre.

YOU CAN GET your shoes for the whole family for less than half price by trading with L. FINE, 90 Prince st., off Hanover st.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

BE INDEPENDENT: Become a broker! We teach you the stock and bond brokerage business by mail and appoint you our resident broker. No capital required. Booklet and details on application. THE NORD SCHOOL OF FINANCE, Dept. A, 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell our stocking darner, fits any sewing machine; best seller on the market; write for terms and territory. EUCLID SPECIALTY CO., Boylston bldg., Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

A HANDY, reliable middle-aged man wants janitor work about houses of any kind, day or hour. A. F., 28 Isabella st.

BAKER, first class, wants steady work, city or country. A. HAKANSSON, 23 Wellington st., suite 3, Boston.

CARPENTER—Middle-aged man desires position as carpenter, is first class, best of ref., or caretaker or supervisor of r. e.; has thorough knowledge of woodwork. Address D. B., 8 Dana av., Hyde Park.

CHEF—European and American plan, willing worker, best of references, city or country. If you want a first-class competent and economical chef without delay, address O 237, Boston American.

COLLEGE graduate in poultry-keeping wants employment on duck plant. Address E. DIFFRET, Orono P. O., Me.

CHEF, American, understands the whole business; out of Boston preferred. COOK, North Eastham, Mass.

DAY WORK—A reliable colored man wants work; not afraid of work; will do any all-round work. M 274, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN—A young man wants position earning electrician's trade, is willing to work for small wages. Write ERNEST L. GORDON, 58 Beach st., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED plumber's helper would like position. 3 Benson st., Brighton, Mass.

FOREMAN on gentleman's farm, by American married man, understands cattle, horses and general care and improving of farm; gardening a specialty. B. F. D., Route 1, Box 50, Wellesley, Mass.

FURNITURE and piano mover, in or out of town, married man, experience, want situation. W. E. LEMAN, 49 Olney st., Dorchester, Mass.

GARDENER HEAD, practical or working superintendent, German; married, no children; life experience; sober, honest and industrious, wishes position to take entire charge of first-class gentleman's country estate with glass. A. LANGER, Box 276, Roslyn, L. I.

GARDENER wants pruning, fruit trees, vines, etc; Gypsy moths and brown tail moths exterminated with my own tools. P. ROSS, 50 Vale st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Temperate and experienced man wants chore work around house and barn, no objection to country; references given. K 271, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Smart young man wants work of any kind around Boston; can furnish references. C. B. FORD, 3 Florence st., East Somerville.

GENERAL WORK—A middle-aged colored man wants work, care horses or manual labor. S. C. BROWN, 61 Pleasant st., Watertown, Mass.

GREEK boy, 18 years of age, wants position in private house as waiter or general work; has good reference. Address NICHOLAS PAPPAS, 77 Carver st., Boston, Mass.

JANITOR—A young man, can talk two languages, would like a position as janitor, porter or vallet, can give first-class reference. O 228, Boston American.

JOBBING WORKMAN, wants work round tenement property, can do ceilings, paperhanging, painting and general repairs. E. GRIFF, 8 Juniper st., Roxbury.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Male Situations Wanted.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR MACHINIST wants situation. Address N 37, Boston American.

MOVING picture operator wants position as an operator or assistant. Address J. SVENSON, 177 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

MASSEUR, graduated in Sweden, well recommended by physicians and patients; reasonable. KINDBLOM, 100 Dartmouth st., 11 to 2, 3 to 7; Sundays, 11 to 2.

PAINTER, first-class all-around mechanic, desires employment. PAINTER, 15 Chambers st.

PIANO TUNER, experienced in factory and outside work, city or country. A. EXROSS, 10 Sunderland st., Roxbury, Mass.

PORTER—Porter work in store, restaurant or hotel; also dish washing or silver and brass cleaning; good recommends. N. S. RODGERS (colored), Fenway Station, General Delivery, Boston, Mass.

PORTER—A neat colored young man wants work as a porter in lunchroom, or elsewhere; best of ref. Address B 98, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

Pattern Makers Wanted.

WANTED—A few first-class pattern makers at HYDE WINDLASS COMPANY, Bath, Me.

WANTED—AMATEURS

TO JOIN the Allston Comic Opera Club: sopranos, altos, tenors, basses; write or call, eve. or Sundays. OTTO T. KRAFFT, 76 Easton st., Allston.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN, tired of the road, if energetic and of good address, can secure position worth $2,000 a year if hustler by applying with references. Room 504-505, 46 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address R 59, Boston American.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear rounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting, $35; lasting, $15; stitching, $10; jobs guaranteed.

BOYS and girls send your name and address and receive an article to sell; a good chance to make money. Address DAYLIGHT MFG. CO., Brockton, Mass., Lock Box 132.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU—Chance to earn $10 to $20 weekly, $1 Saturdays; 100 men wanted immediately to fit for Spring and Summer work; begin now. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Good vision, under 35, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 221, South station, Dewey sq. entrance.

MEN WANTED, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston, 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MEN, with or without experience, to operate moving picture machines; $25 weekly. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

SALESMEN WANTED—Four first-class talking machine salesmen to work entirely on prospects; good pay and steady work. 1227 Tremont st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employes, clerks, at Washington; commencement salary, $800.00; no "layoffs"; many examinations soon; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage dresses, to sell or let, $3 up; also a large assortment of opera coats and furs. MADAME DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; 2 minutes' walk from Park square, store facing Shawmut st.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

GEORGE'S,	GEORGE'S,	GEORGE'S,
14 Summer St.,	259 W. 34th St.,	101 S. 15th St.,
BOSTON	NEW YORK.	PHILA., PA.

Prices Are Better Than Words.

WITH the announcement that our present offers are the best we have been able to present since we established the sale of merchant tailors misfit and uncalled for garments in 1879, old patrons can realize what to expect. As a guide to present values, we name: Choice of Sack Suit, the dark gray shade known as London smoke; Overcoat, dark blue Melton, a swagger long garment with the high broad shoulder effect. Both made to order for $50 by Christie of Broadway, N. Y. Former price, $18. Now reduced to $15. Over 4,000 other garments to select from. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., near Washington. Open Saturday night.

Dancing Academies.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—Combination course of 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; season class ticket free to ladies; call any afternoon, 2 to 4, any evening 6 to 9 and we'll talk it over.

BRIDGE'S ACADEMY, 846 Warren st., beginners' class open Monday evening, party Saturday evening.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.
10 State st., room A.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos. Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1003, 101 Devonshire st.

MONEY LOANED on collateral loan tickets. B. B. WHALL, 413 Tremont bldg., 11 to 2 o'clock.

Business Chances.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, 2 baths, rent $60 month; income $140; well furnished, good location, West Concord st.; for a real bargain see this house. DENNISON & CO., 114 Dudley st., cor. Washington st., Roxbury.

LIQUOR LICENSE, free and clear, must be sold to settle estate. See RILEY, 3 Tremont row.

$12,000—LIQUOR STORE; business $250 week, rent $55 month; chance to improve. RILEY.

COAL MINING COMPANY being organized near Birmingham; excellent proposition; steam coal; four foot vein. Anyone wishing to become stockholder write J. M. BROWN, Palos, Ala., for particulars.

VARIETY STORES, with and without tenements; prices, $175, $185, $275, $350; rents, $12, $14, $18, $20. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Room 2.

$5,000 SALOON located in Providence, R. I.; business $250 per week; rent $35 per month; $1,500 down. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

18-ROOM lodging house furnished from private home; finest location in South End; this house will be sold for few hundred. See MR. MANISON, 88 Dartmouth st., Boston.

PERIODICAL STORE that pays $35 week net profit; chance to improve; present owner 15 yrs.; price $1,000; rent $20 mo. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE picture theatre doing good business, $800 complete. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$400—CORNER cigar, tobacco, stationery store; busy place; will clear $25 weekly. C. S. STUART & Co., 28 School st., Boston.

$650—CONFECTIONERY STORE right on Washington st., also sells cigars, newspapers and periodicals. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING house, near Mt. Vernon st.; 17 rooms; no place like a home on Beacon Hill; pays $150 clear. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

BAKERY—12 miles from Boston, doing over $200 weekly, no competition, fine new oven, team, etc., for only $500. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$200—GROCERY, elegant stand, compelled to move away. 56 Brookside av., Forest Hills; no brokers.

$400—$200 DOWN, 12-room house, rent $55, income $120; bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

PEMBROKE ST.—15-room house; rooms all rented; price and rent very low. Call 100 Worcester st.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Barter and Exchange.

ALBEE'S long list of bargains, for sale or exchange, in this column every Saturday.

ALBEE'S is a handy place to buy, sell or exchange; 9 90-ft. roomfuls store fixtures, etc., 51 Hanover. Stoves, 3 doors, 99 Blackstone.

FOR SALE or exchange—B. T. pups, from registered stock, 4 months old, males and females. A. MANUEL, 20 Touro st., Newport, R. I.

EXCHANGE 2 telephones for dental work or photograph; what offer? E 269, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SECOND-HAND cash registers bought, sold and repaired; 12 years' practical experience. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st.; phone Main 1083-2.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CASH REGISTERS at reduced prices; fully guaranteed and sold on easy payments. HIGH & HOYT, 112 Summer st.; tel. Fort Hill 640.

KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels, $1. R. M. WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 735-1.

Automobiles.

$65 BUYS Orient Buckboard, 2 speeds, good order; come quick. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Myrtle st., Boston.

FORD TOP for Ford model N or R complete, $15. 381 Columbus av., Boston.

Furniture.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 70 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 228 Dover st., Boston.

PICTURES—Detmmer's samples, 6 pictures, mounted, suitable for framing, $1; satisfaction guaranteed. W. GIBSON, Tremont st., Taunton, Mass.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2753 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL.
Chairs reseated and repaired. Tel. Hay. 1428.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, off N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

SHOWCASES by the mile. EASTERN SHOWCASE CO., 144 Friend st.

Picture Frames

HUB MOULDING CO., 39 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

Sewing Machines.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

IMPROVED Singer, perfect order, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

LADY will sell latest drop-head Singer cheap. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS our latest model, brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Wash. st.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Rebuilt machines. Tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Horses and Carriages.

Contents of Contractor's Stable

CONSISTING of 6 work horses and 2 extra good business or driving horses, weigh 1,050 each, work horses weigh from 1,200 to 1,400; single and double carts, watering cart; also utensils of all kinds. See foreman, T. McCABE, No. 70 East Cottage st., near railroad bridge, off Dudley st., Roxbury.

Legal and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 28, 1909.—The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in the following subjects for legislation: House Bill No. 510, relative to the appointment and terms of probation officers in the County of Suffolk; House Bill No. 398, relative to shade trees on or near the boundaries of highways; House Bill No. 506, relative to the prevention of cruelty to animals; House Bill No. 503, relative to the jurisdiction and qualification of constables; House Bill No. 595, to regulate collection agencies; House Bill No. 591, relative to the appointment of agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as special police officers, and House Bill No. 590, to change the name of the Industrial Aid Society for the Prevention of Pauperism, at Room No. 249, State House, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. HARRY H. HAM, Chairman. FREDERIC H. HILTON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 29, 1909.—The Committee on Roads and Bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in the following bills: Senate No. 40, The change of names of certain public places prohibited; House No. 203, House No. 284, House No. 708, and Senate No. 41, that all vehicles shall display lights at night on public highways; House No. 523, relative to the regulation of motor vehicles; House No. 554, relative to the using or transferring with motor or other vehicles; House No. 530, relative to the registration of vehicles, at room No. 426, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. JOS. H. HIBBARD, Chairman. THEODORE F. DWIGHT, Clerk of the Committee.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., February 9, 1909, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 850: Burlap.—Sch. 863: Hacksaw blades, pine.—Sch. 864: Sheet brass and copper. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau. E. B. ROGERS, Paymaster-General U. S. N.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 28, 1909.—The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 43, for charter to purchase water power, etc., at Mitchell's Falls, on the Merrimac; House Bill No. 278, for incorporation of the Parkman Foundation; part of annual report of statistics of manufactures, P. D. No. 36; part of annual report of Chief of Mass. District Police, P. D. No. 32, at Room No. 431, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1909, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. ELMER C. POTTER, Chairman. THOMAS P. RILEY, Clerk of the Committee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of George Taylor Hall, late of Boston in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MABEL HALL, Admtx., Burlington, Vermont. (Address) L. C. PEABODY, Agent, 131 State st., Boston. Boston, January 21st, 1909.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 30, 1909.—The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate Bill No. 48, for a Metropolitan Public Service Commission; House Bill No. 410, to encourage co-operation of cities and towns of the metropolitan district, and House No. 519, on the administration of the metropolitan district, at Room 436, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. J. HOWELL CROSBY, Chairman. MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 27, 1909.—The Joint Committee on the Judiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in the following subjects for legislation: Senate 53, on rights, etc., of action of employes against employers, and House 186, for repeal of Sections 2 and 3, Chap. 66, R. L., as to enticing seamen to desert, etc., at Room No. 227, State House, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. THORNDIKE SPALDING, Chairman. AMOS T. SAUNDERS, Clerk of the Committee.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

MAINSPRING 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 220 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Auctions.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE of personal property—By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James V. Mallow to Samuel M. Mellon, dated May 19, 1908, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property in the clerk's office in the city of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, book 112, page 450, and for the breach of conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction at 420 Tremont st., in said Boston, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the following goods and chattels: 1 counter, 18 stools, 6 tables, 1 cash register, 1 Mosler safe, 1 coal range and all articles of personal property belonging to said Mallow contained in above mentioned store at date of said mortgage. GEORGE A. TOWNSEND, assignee of said mortgage.

Wines and Liquors.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

2 IVERS & POND, $100-$190, mahogany; Emerson, $260; Archer, $150, mahogany; Cable, $135; Chickering, $100, mahogany; Tiffany, $115; Preston, $140, mahogany; Dube, $120; Gilbert, $25; Kimball, $100; Haines Brothers, $140; McPhail, $90. Every upright in fine condition; several used Ludwigs and Schuberts, from $135 to $250; squares, $5 to $20; organs in good condition, $3 to $20. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Established 1869. Elevator.

GABLER, Lauter, Shoninger, Ludwig, Schubert and Winter uprights and grands sold by BLAKE, 564 Washington st. Established 1860. Elevator.

NICE piano, $25, $5 down, $3 per mo. Residence, 385 Dudley st.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

New Piano Bargains

The recent financial stringency drove many fine pianos to our sacrifice floor. A man can get along without his high-class piano better than almost anything else in his house.

During these "tight-money" times we have sold pianos for prices so low that it seemed to us that people could not believe our sacrifice quotations. Some of our prices do seem ridiculous, but sell we must, and it's good, hard cash that's wanted by the sellers—it's the seller's tough luck that makes the buyer's good luck. You owe it to yourself to investigate the sacrifice piano sales of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. This week will be a wonderful one for bargains.

☞ FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

$5 Down $1 a Week

BARGAINS
The World's Best Pianos

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.'	$60
HALLET & DAVIS	$65
HUNTINGTON	$65
IVERS & POND	$80
JACOB BROS.'	$70
KRANICH & BACH	$95
MARTIN BROS.'	$60
MASON & HAMLIN	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$85
MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
WM. BOURNE	$65
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Inc.,
2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 9.
Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 8. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

READ AMERICAN "WANT ADS" FOR PROFIT

IF YOU WANT HELP
IF YOU WANT WORK
IF YOU WANT A HOUSE
IF YOU WANT AN APARTMENT
IF YOU WANT A FLAT
IF YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM
IF YOU WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE
IF YOU WANT A BUSINESS CHANCE
IF YOU WANT—
No matter what it is—

USE AMERICAN "WANT ADS" FOR RESULTS

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
FEBRUARY 1, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1909

Dr. Parkhurst to Write for the Boston American

An Announcement That Will Interest and Please All of Our Readers.

It is a pleasure to tell our readers that Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has consented to write regularly for the great family of readers to whom the **AMERICAN** goes every day. Dr. Parkhurst has accepted the suggestion that he should speak at frequent intervals to our vast army of readers—an army so great that no church, or hundred churches, could possibly contain it.

Dr. Parkhurst has been a fighter all his life, a fighter in defence of just law. Every public question interests him as a good citizen and an earnest man. He will discuss matters of public interest in our columns, and we hope that his discussions may continue for many years.

Certainly our **READERS** are to be congratulated, and we feel that Dr. Parkhurst should be congratulated upon having the greatest, most influential audience that has ever been gathered together in Boston—**THE READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.**

Not Animals Alone Are Vivisected

Vivisection of Human Beings Has Been the Price of Progress. Vivisection Is the Currency With Which Humanity's Big Bills Are Paid.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

Mr. J. A. Mitchell keeps up a determined fight against vivisection. He won't stop vivisection—until vivisection shall have stopped disease—but he and others deserve credit for their fighting. Science, progress and health demand the vivisection of animals. Human decency demands supervision and restriction of vivisection.

Mr. Mitchell quotes a Dr. J. S. Harndall, who says:

> "There is no proof that the millions of animals that have been cruelly tortured and sacrificed to the whims of scientists have produced the slightest benefit to science."

Dr. Harndall's statement is inaccurate. Dr. Harndall is a veterinary surgeon. When he docks a horse's tail or "nerves" the lower foreleg to cure "Navicular," he uses a drug that makes the horse unconscious, or deadens the nerves that are cut.

Such drugs, cocaine or anesthetics, have been in use only a short time. Chloroform, laughing gas, and all the other agents for destroying sensation, are recent discoveries. A man no longer has his leg cut off on the battlefield screaming with pain while three men hold him. Millions of children are benefited in health by various mild operations, pulling teeth, cutting out adenoids and so on. They never know it.

The amount of suffering that the children of the world have escaped, thanks to that single invention of the anesthetic, exceeds by far all the sufferings of all the animals that ever were vivisected. Were not animals used in the early experiments with anesthetics, just as they are used now in experiments with various serums that fight disease? Will any good-hearted anti-vivisectionist deny that the anesthetic is a great blessing?

The antitoxin that has made a joke of diphtheria, that was once a dreadful child killer, is the result of vivisection. **HASN'T THAT DONE GOOD?**

Doctors are working now with the aid of vivisection upon cures for consumption and cancer. They will conquer those diseases.

A conscientious vivisectionist is a public servant, to be thanked, not abused. The kind-hearted man insists that all vivisection shall be conducted under anesthetics, or at least with a minimum of pain. **AND THAT THE MAN GUILTY OF WANTON VIVISECTION, OR VIVISECTION WITHOUT AUTHORITY, SHALL BE PUT IN JAIL.** He also deserves thanks.

Let us take for granted Mr. Mitchell's quoted statement, "There is no proof that vivisection has produced the slightest benefit." What about the vivisection that has been practised upon human beings by nature herself since the beginning of human life?

Isn't every mother that brings a child into the world subjected to suffering that, by reason of her greater sensibility, far exceeds the pain suffered by any animal? If the vivisection of a few unhappy animal mothers should enable doctors to deaden in childbirth the nerves that carry sensation to the brain, and thus make childbirth painless, wouldn't that be justified through the abolition of so much pitiful agony throughout all future ages? Animals as well as men would be gainers.

And what about the millions, tens and hundreds of millions of human beings that have been vivisected in the course of human history?

Isn't the Wisdom that controls us and our development the greatest of all vivisectors? A few animals suffer when science wins a victory.

Think of the millions of human beings that have suffered for every victory of liberty in the history of the world's progress.

Think of the dreadful **VIVISECTION OF POVERTY** practised on thousands of millions in the past and on hundreds of millions to-day! Isn't there the vivisection of the sweatshop back of the handsome coat that Mr. Mitchell wears? There's a vivisection **WORTH** fighting.

Isn't there the vivisection of childhood in the coal in Mr. Mitchell's grate? Fight the vivisection of children in the mines and the children in the mills. **THAT** is a vivisection worth fighting.

This earth of ours is no flower garden for sentimentalists. And many of our "best people" are too apt to weep over Marie Antoinette's head cut off, and forget the millions of necks upon which her palace, with its gambling saloon, was built.

And many are too much inclined to devote all their sympathies to the vivisected mother dog that leaves her puppies to starve, and forget the vivisected human mother from whom the mill, or starvation itself, takes the strength that would have kept her baby alive.

This is a **WORLD OF VIVISECTION,** Mr. Mitchell, and all our history is a **HISTORY** of vivisection. Men have vivisected each other on the battlefield, and through ages of slavery and serfdom.

Religion has vivisected men on the rack and with the boot and the burning fire. Arrogant power has vivisected the unfortunate masses made helpless by want.

Save the mother dog, if you can, and feed the little puppies through a tube if you have time, and weep over the thousand-pound horse that goes on eating his oats when he is tapped for the diphtheritic serum that saves the child's life. **BUT DON'T FORGET THE HUMAN BEINGS AND THEIR BABIES. THEY ALSO NEED YOUR SYMPATHY.**

MRS. TRUBBELL

By T. E. Powers

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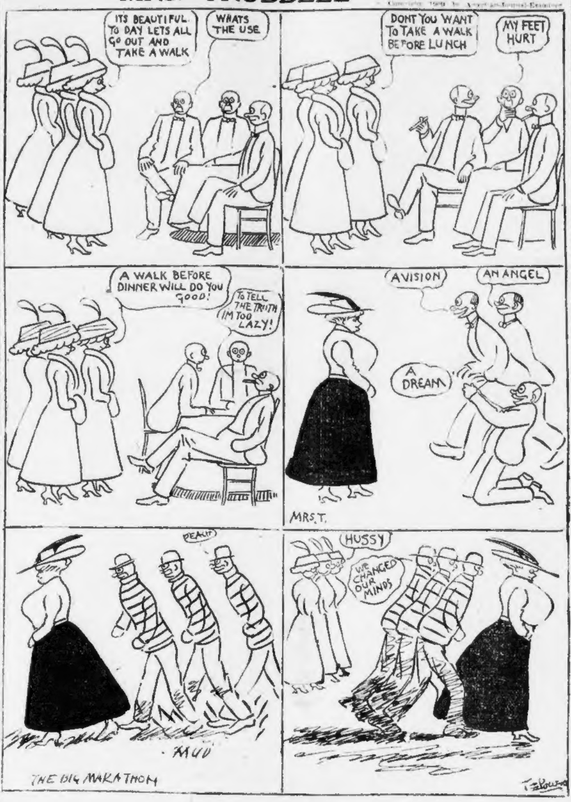
ITS BEAUTIFUL. TO DAY LETS ALL GO OUT AND TAKE A WALK
WHATS THE USE
DONT YOU WANT TO TAKE A WALK BEFORE LUNCH
MY FEET HURT
A WALK BEFORE DINNER WILL DO YOU GOOD!
TO TELL THE TRUTH I'M TOO LAZY!
A VISION
AN ANGEL
A DREAM
MRS. T.
PEACH
MUD
THE BIG MARATHON
HUSSY
WE CHANGED OUR MINDS
T. E. Powers

Casting Out Fear

Timidity of Soul Means Defeat, but Higher Forces Can Banish It

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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FEAR is the twin of Faith's sworn foe, Distrust;
If one dwell in your heart, the other must.

Fear is the open enemy of good.
It means the God in man misunderstood.

Who walks with Fear adown life's road will meet
His boon companions, Failure and Defeat.

But look the bully boldly in the eyes,
With mien undaunted, and he turns and flies.

MOST of us shelter some pet fear in our hearts.

Many of us give room, rent free, to a whole brood of fears.

The old orthodox religion of our early Christian Fathers was built on fear.

The Puritans loved the fear of God more than they loved the love of God or humanity.

A more wholesome creed is taught in our day; even the churches are beginning to teach love, in place of fear.

The New Thought philosophy makes fear the only devil.

Yet even those who know the foolishness and danger of entertaining fear find it difficult to exile the demon from their hearts and minds so absolutely that it cannot find some window left open through which it may creep and curl up in one corner.

The fear of poverty, when it becomes a settled thought, is classed as insanity by brain specialists. Many men of wealth die in misery, victims of this mania.

Fear of being slighted or injured by others, when indulged and dwelt upon, becomes another form of insanity, called paranoia.

The Evil Effects of Fear

Fear of misfortune and bad luck caused a successful and healthy man to commit suicide recently, because he found the ship on which he had taken passage for Europe was to sail on the thirteenth of the month. So deeply rooted had become his superstitious fear of the date that he lost his reason.

Fear of death caused a man who was challenged to a duel to kill himself before the hour set for the duel arrived.

Fear of sickness sends many a man and woman to the sanitarium, and many others to the grave.

Yet how to rid our minds of these fears, or others like them, is ofttimes a serious problem. The mind that has long entertained fear becomes weakened, and is seemingly unable, alone and unassisted, to drive out the enemy to peace and happiness.

Then is the time when an appeal to the Higher Forces, to the "Invisible Helpers," will bring its sure response.

Go alone to your best-loved room, or to any spot where you can be sure of silence and seclusion. Sit quietly and breathe deeply, until your nerves are calmed; then lift your whole nature in an earnest appeal to the "Great Friends," the "Invisible Helpers," to come to your aid. Ask them to take away fear from your heart, and to replace it with infinite trust, absolute faith, joy unspeakable.

After you have made this appeal, assert that peace, happiness and trust are yours.

The Way to Banish Fear

Say to your subjective mind, when you are falling asleep, "I am taking my thinking, objective mind to the land of sleep; I leave you in charge. Fill my being with serenity, confidence in God, and in myself; drive away fear and despondency."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Then make your little assertion the very last conscious moment, "I am encircled by the arms of Divine Love, and nothing but good can come to me."

You will waken with a new sense of security and strength in the morning.

If during the day old fear tries to creep in, make your good night assertion again, and refuse to think of fear-inspiring things.

Recall to yourself the innumerable times when fears which you have entertained in the past proved to be nothing but the result of your own imagination.

If you are inclined to question the existence of Angel Helpers, or Invisible Friends, rest on the fact that there can be produced a mighty army of brilliant and sane souls who have proven these things to their own satisfaction, and that the greatest achievements in the history of the world have been done by men and women who have believed in Spiritual Intelligences and their power to aid mankind.

These intelligences, these helpers, do *exist*, and they *will* bring you into the kingdom of your own soul, and drive away fear, if you ask their assistance.

But after it is given, and while you are asking, you must help yourself by practical and persistent methods. Their work is to help those who help themselves, not to do your work for you.

Peace, Power and Plenty belong to you. Claim your own.

THE FROG HE WOULD A-WOOING GO

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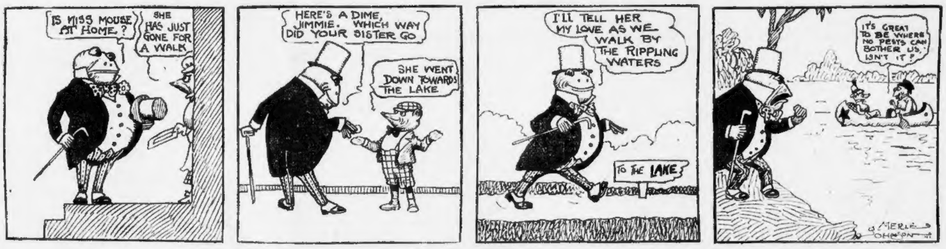
IS MISS MOUSE AT HOME?
SHE HAS JUST GONE FOR A WALK
HERE'S A DIME, JIMMIE. WHICH WAY DID YOUR SISTER GO
SHE WENT DOWN TOWARDS THE LAKE
I'LL TELL HER MY LOVE AS WE WALK BY THE RIPPLING WATERS
TO THE LAKE
IT'S GREAT TO BE WHERE NO PESTS CAN BOTHER US, ISN'T IT?
MERLE JOHNSON

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Didn't Know It Was a Charity Affair

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SAY HALL-ROOM, PUDGEWAY SENT ME TICKETS FOR SOME SOCIAL AFFAIR HE'S CONNECTED WITH. HE TOLD ME TO BRING YOU FELLOWS ALONG. WANT TO TAKE IT IN?
SURE! I S'POSE THERE'LL BE SOME KIND OF A HAND OUT IN THE EATING LINE.
MERCY ME, WONDER WHAT OPENED HIS HEART TO INVITE US.
1
GEE - WHAT ARE WE UP AGAINST!
GOSH! IT LOOKS AS IF IT WOULDN'T TAKE VERY LONG TO SEPARATE A FELLOW FROM HIS BANK-ROLL IN THIS BUNCH. WONDER HOW FAR MY 50¢ WILL GO?
HERE'S LORD PERKINSON. WON'T YOU TAKE A CHANCE ON AN AEROPLANE?
2
50¢ MR. HALL-ROOM.
AH MISS SIBYL, IT IS WORTH THAT ALONE TO HAVE YOU PIN IT ON.
OH MR. HALL-ROOM WONT YOU TAKE A CHANCE ON A PIANOLA? ONLY 50¢.
ER-SURE! ER HOW MUCH?
3
HEAVENS PERC, LET'S BEAT IT DOWN TO THE SMOKING ROOM.
HERE'S FERDIE.
OH PERCY, WON'T YOU TAKE A CHANCE ON AN AUTOMOBILE!
I-ER-SURE. I'LL TAKE 10. BUT COULDN'T I SEE YOU LATER IN THE EVENING?
4
OH BOYS, SUCH A LOVELY PAINTING. WONT YOU TAKE A CHANCE?
NIX!
5
GAD PERKINSON, THAT WAS A LOW DOWN TRICK BRINGING US HERE. WHY I HAVEN'T EVEN CAR-FARE TO GET HOME WITH.
SCURVY ALL RIGHT.
REALLY HALL-ROOM, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS GOING TO BE A CHARITABLE AFFAIR. HONEST!
6